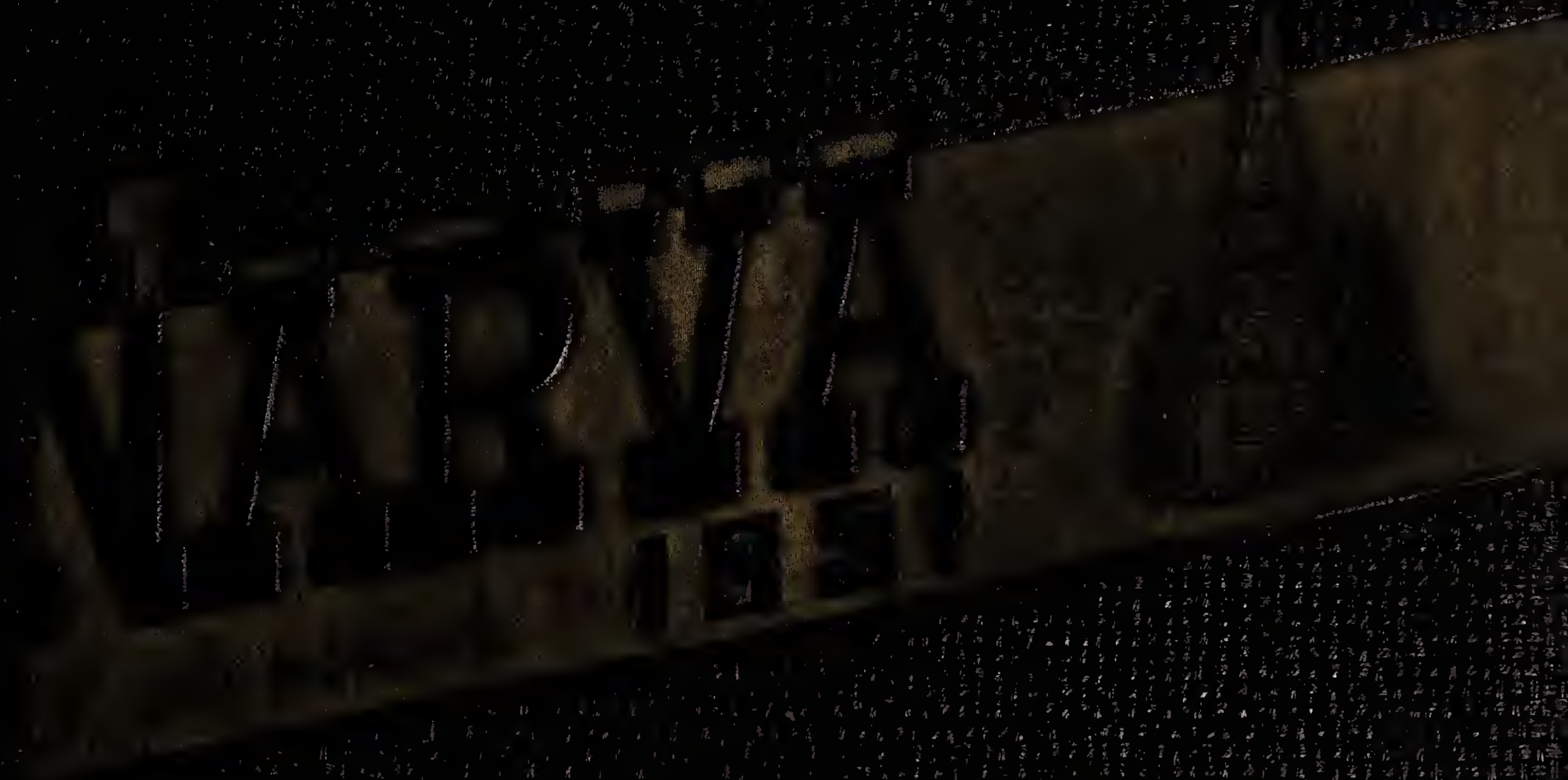

VARVA

Ex Libris

The NARVA

PARK COLLEGE

1951

PARKVILLE, MISSOURI

STAFF

Jim Pruyne	Editor
Margaret Seburn	Associate Editor
Bill Abbott	Associate Editor
John Rudolph	Business Manager
Ed Verney	Photographer
Mrs. Ruth Sun	Advisor

FOREWORD

WITH THIS, the 1951 Narva, we celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the publication of the first Park College Narva. In it we have tried to look back over the past seventy-five years of the school's history, to record the present, which is history in the making, and to visualize the advancement of the next twenty-five years, which is history yet to be made.

In constructing the Narva, we have tried to keep three groups of people in mind. First, and of course most important, are the members of the present student body, for whom this book records the faces of friends not soon forgotten, the activities in which they participated, and a reflection of the spirit which is Park. Those in the second group are the alumni, for whom we hope this book will bring to mind pleasant memories of past days at Park. In the third group are the prospective students, who may find in this Narva the pictures and descriptions which will give them a glimpse of what it means to be a Parkite and the spark of "faith and labor," which one must have to become a real member of the Park Family.

We are proud of this Narva, for we have made it with "faith and labor." We sincerely hope that you will find recorded in it the places and events that will always bring to mind your fondest memories of Park and what it means to you.

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DR. and MRS. WALTER
F. SANDERS

DEDICATION

TO DR. WALTER F. SANDERS, Park College owes a great deal of its present acclaim as an institution of higher learning. Vitally interested in building up Park's academic standing, he was responsible, while Dean of the College, for its recognition by the American Association of Universities and the American Association of University Women. In 1927 he inaugurated "Honors Work" and later in that same year he was instrumental in organizing Alpha Delta, local scholastic fraternity. Two years later Comprehensive Examinations were introduced under his direction.

Dr. Sanders is the recipient of many honors. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on him by the college in 1937 and his name has appeared in Who's Who in America, Biographical Directory of American Scholars, International World Who's Who, and many other such listings. Desiring to retain his invaluable service, the Board of Trustees requested that he accept an appointment as Professor of Modern Foreign Languages in 1946 when he retired as Dean.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Sanders is one of the first visited by returning alumni. This must be attributed to Mrs. Sanders as well as to Dr. Sanders, for it is she who served as hostess for the many formal and informal faculty and student get-togethers that were held there.

It is not, however, for what they have done, nor for their faithful and outstanding service to Park, that we wish to dedicate this 1951 Narva to them. Rather it is for the inspiration which they as a couple have given to the students and faculty of our alma mater, through their ideals, their love and devotion, and their service.

God bless you both.

ADMINISTRATION

MACKAY HALL, the outstanding building on Park College campus, strikes all newcomers with its singular beauty. Its spires and gables reach imposing heights atop a steep and windy hill, and its bell tower, ivy covered walls of yellow stone and long, narrow windows distinguish it further.

Sixty-five years ago, this building was only a dream. While in Colorado recovering her health, Mrs. John A. McAfee heard Mr. Mackay saying his evening prayers in the next door hotel room. Recognizing him as a deeply religious and sympathetic man, she approached him with the idea of financing the construction of a desperately needed classroom building for Park College. A full investigation followed, and Mr. Mackay decided to give $25,000 if the students and Dr. McAfee would raise another $25,000. Thus, in 1887 the cornerstone was laid for the building bearing the donor's name, and in 1893 the building was completed.

Excavations had begun the preceding year when a terrace was cut in the hill slope for the building site. The work was done with a scraper and a team of a horse and a mule.

Seven years of student labor, directed by Mr. C. P. Breen, an expert stone mason and contractor, were required to complete the building. Stone, which proved a more suitable building material than did the off-color brick that had been originally fired for the purpose, was quarried from a ledge on the hill where Waverly Hospital now stands. The outside stone walls were laid by professional, skilled masons, but the students were responsible for the interior. The inner walls were made with bricks.

Until 1900 nearly all of the college classes were held in Mackay. Mackay basement was devoted to the science departments; the first floor included the Greek and psychology departments, the college library, and the president's office (during Dr. Hawley's administration); the second floor contained the office of the academic dean, (who also served as dean of men), and the president's office (President Hawley excepted); the third floor was set aside for the literary clubs. The Lowell clubroom was in Dr. Manoil's present office while the Parchevards met in the present office of Dr. Sanders. The Orions, when their club was formed in 1911, utilized the present French classroom where the O.A.C. emblem can still be seen blocked out in the floor pattern of the room.

On Commencement Day in June, 1950, chimes were installed in the bell tower of Mackay. These chimes, were and continue to be, in the words of Dr. Griffith, "a monument to Dr. McAfee's ideals and to student labor."

Our PRESIDENT

James L. Zwingle

THE DIAMOND JUBILEE celebrations at Park College have been a great inspiration to me. Institutions and individuals alike are tested by their ability to plan for the future while meeting the demands of the present. The seventy-five year life-span of Park College has covered the most turbulent period in world history. During these years our nation and indeed the whole world has moved from one mode of existence into something almost completely new. We must in part adjust to new conditions and must in part hold fast to fundamental principles.

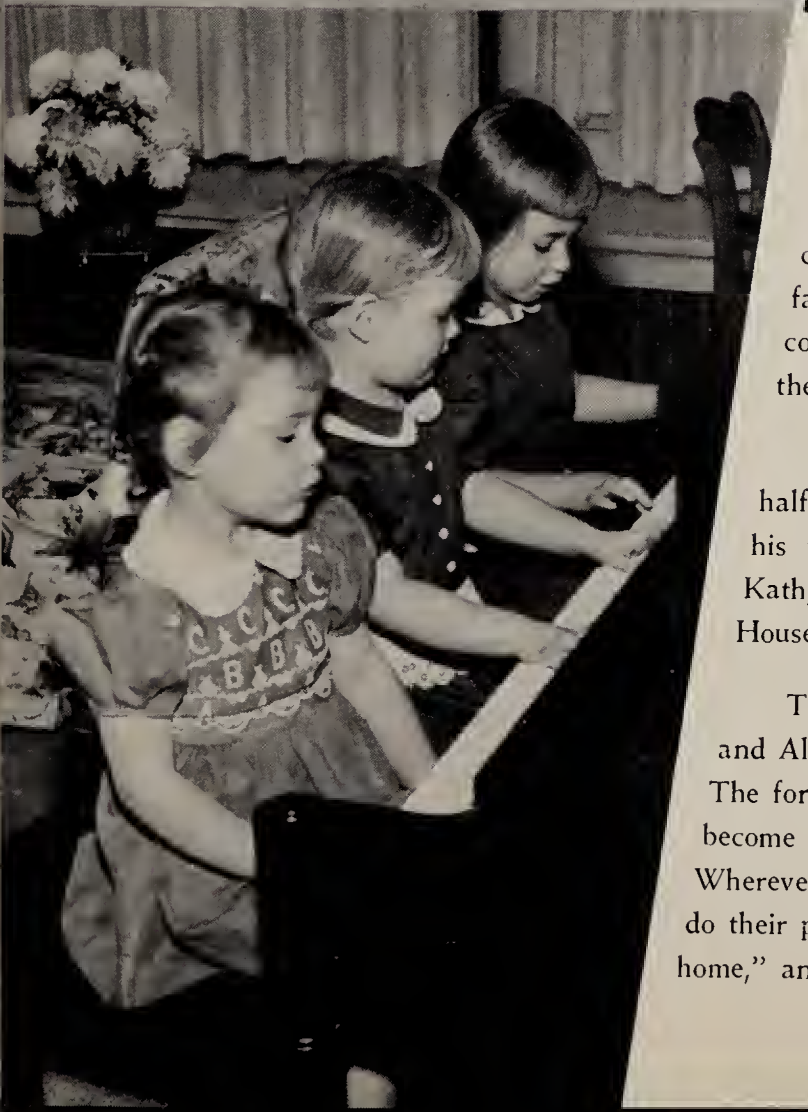
Therefore, the administration of Park College has endeavored to fulfill both obligations. While celebrating the Diamond Jubilee we have tried to visualize the Centennial; and our dreams of the future are not dreams alone but are commitments; commitments not only of money but also of effort and of conviction.

The students here are an inseparable part of today's work and tomorrow's hopes. In that deeper sense the family of Park has significance. As future alumni you become the hallmarks of the college, by whom it will be judged, by whose quality of citizenship the institution will impress the supporters of tomorrow.

We wish you every good fortune, and give you our best wishes.

J. L. ZWINGLE
President

Mrs. Zwingle, Kathie, Christa, and Erla



In the four years that he has been here Dr. Zwingle has done a great deal to assist Park's continued progress. He has been instrumental in raising the standards of Park by laying considerable stress on academic work. However, in doing this he has never lacked an active concern for. the religious phase of the campus, the work program, student-faculty relations, or public relations. In his interest for the future of the college he has formulated plans with the Board of Trustees for expansion of the campus with new buildings and other improvements.

During the summer of 1947, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Zwingle and one-and-a-half year old Christa came to Park A few weeks later the new president and his wife announced the birth of twin daughters, Kathy and Erla. Christa, Kathy, and Erla are familiar to all Parkites who have ever passed by the White House and seen them playing in the yard.

The "President's Reception," held annually in the fall for new students, and Alumni Day in the spring produce intense activity in the Zwingle household The formal dinners cooked by Mrs. Zwingle for the graduating seniors, too, have become part of the tradition associated with the inhabitants of the White House Wherever we see the president and his family, we find them genuinely striving to do their part to make, Park, as it has already become for many of us, our "second home," and to make the Park fellowship something which we can never forget.

First row: Mason L. Thompson, Paul K. Justus, Marion J. Stooker, George Sweet, Jacob A. Keeth. *Second row:* J. C. Higdon, Robert Mann, A. R. Waters, Robert W. Long, Frank E. Tyler, J. L. Zwingle, D. M. Knight. *Third row:* Bishop E. R. Wells, John H. Barrett, Noble I. Ayers, Jr., William E. Phifer, Jr., Malcom Magers, S. O. Davidson.

Board of Trustees

MARION J. STOOKER
President of the Board

ON JUNE 21, 1879, Park College was chartered under the control of a Board of Trustees, having perpetual succession. They spent a great deal of time in those early years soliciting contributions to the Endowment Fund of the college, for in 1889 the Board was giving free tuition to 350 students, at expenses amounting to approximately sixty dollars per student a year. Every few months they had to reject new applications to Park due to the lack of funds. The Board acted as advisors to the "Family" in all matters of importance. Thus they have been for seventy-five years the one group that can picture the continuing progress and spirit of the school.

They have the ultimate authority in all matters affecting the college. On them rests the responsibility for managing financial affairs as well as seeing to it that all officers and administrators of the college carry out their authorized work. In order to accomplish this tremendous task, the Board of Trustees is divided into a large number of committees which meet monthly to review the work of the college and to make recommendations to the executive committee, and later to the whole board for approval. Thus, the students and all those who are in any way connected with the school owe to the board a sincere vote of thanks for their interest and genuine effort in behalf of the school.

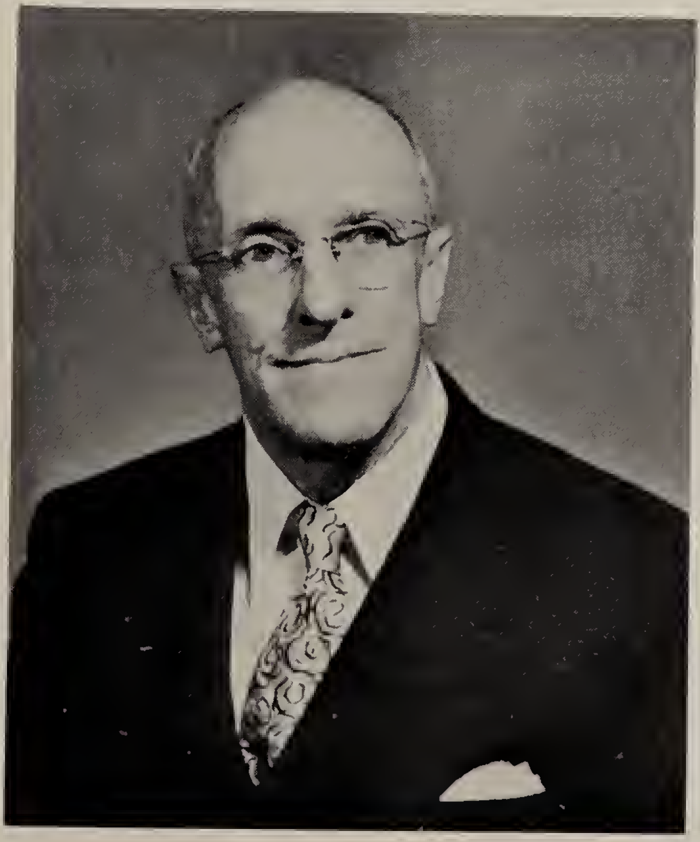
DR. LEE JENNINGS FERRY,
Vice-President

The armloads of letters, bulletins, catalogs, and other publications which are sent out from the office of the vice-president to prospective students are evidences of a major aspect of the work of Dr. Lee J. Ferry. In addition to recruiting new students, promoting various phases of public relations, keeping in touch with the graduates and former students of Park, and aiding in the program of the Alumni Association, much of Dr. Ferry's time is devoted to the immense task of fund-raising.

The Vice-president also seems to find time to swap stories with students who wander into his office or whom he happens to meet in the halls of Mackay. The Ferry home was the scene of many good times this past year when groups of students were entertained there on Sunday evenings.

For thirty-four years, Mr. David Mack Knight's devotion to the college as business manager, as a member of the faculty, and as secretary to the Board of Trustees has been tireless. This year he further proved his indispensability by postponing his well-deserved retirement to become the acting business manager of the college when Mr. Griswold left.

MR. DAVID MACK KNIGHT,
Acting Business Manager



Park College was fortunate this year when the Rev. John Philbrick consented to become the acting dean of the chapel in addition to his work with the Town and Country Institute. Second semester he joined the faculty to teach a course in sociology.

"Father John" has added a great deal of inspiration to our weekly chapel programs and his influence has been felt on the entire religious program of the school. His crowded schedule always provides time for student conferences. Both of the Philbricks are known for their wonderful cooking.

THE REV. JOHN PHILBRICK,
Acting Dean of the Chapel

DEAN E. McCLUNG FLEMING

To Dr. E. McClung Fleming, Dean of the College, is left the direction of the entire academic program of the student body. The scholastic standing of the students and the Honors Work are the Dean's main spheres of administration. Dr. Fleming also conducts an American history class, serves as co-chairman of the Religious Life Committee, and acts in advisory capacity to a number of other student committees.

Those students who have had the opportunity to know the Flemings socially at parties given for Dean's list students, for members of the junior class, and at informal Sunday evening open houses, are delighted with their friendliness. As hosts, they make their guests feel completely at home, and the entertainment provided by their three youngsters is a wonderful source of relaxation.

The tactful, cooperative attitude of Dean Fleming encourages the students to share and freely discuss their problems with him.

The Flemings, Pat, Mac, Mickey, Danny, and Betsy.

CHALCEA WHITE,
Dean of Women

A friendly, interesting personality is one who holds sway in the Office of Student Personnel, where Miss Chalcea White serves as Dean of Women. Miss White is available at all times for counseling in any areas where women students feel they would like guidance. She also acts as co-ordinator of the health program, supervisor of housing for women, advisor to the Women's Judicial Council and Women's Legislative Council, and she serves as a sponsor of the Orion-Aurora club. Her office acts as a clearing house for all college events and publishes the weekly calendar. Her deep and sincere interest in all of the students, whether men or women, makes her not only an able counselor, but also a wonderful friend.

DELTA W. GIER,
Dean of Men

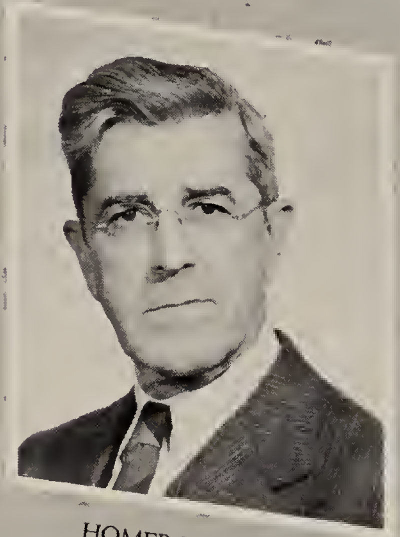
As Dean of Men, Delta W. Gier's responsibilities are widespread. He serves as chairman of the Student Enterprise Fund committee, veterans' advisor to the Men's Judicial Council and the Men's Athletic Committee, director of men's housing, and on the automobile control board and numerous other committees. While doing all of this he manages to carry a full teaching load in the chemistry department. "Mom and Pop" Gier also serve as sponsors of the Parchevard-Calliopean clubs. To the office of Dean of Men, Mr. Gier has brought a great deal of understanding and appreciation of the students' point of view. Both of the social deans have helped immeasurably to bring the spirit of cooperation and understanding between the faculty and administration and the student body to the highest point it has reached in quite some time.

CONSTANCE VULLIAMY
Assistant to the Business Manager

CORINNE LISTROM
Treasurer's Office

DORIS LYNCH
Secretary to the Dean

ETHEL SIFFERD
Treasurer's Office


HOMER WILLIAMS
Registrar

GEORGE MIDWINTER
Chief Engineer

Administration

To the people on these two pages, Park owes its continuing progress. They do not make policies, but they carry them out in many phases of college activity. Without Connie and her staff in the Treasurer's Office, the school would be in a state of financial confusion; without Mr. Midwinter or Mr. Ferris, the physical plant of the school would soon decline; without publicity, no students; without Miss Smith and her staff, no food; and so on down the line.

LOIS McFERRIN
Assistant Librarian

FRANCES FISHBURN
Librarian

CATHERINE ARMAGNAC
Public Relations

FRANCINE McNAMARA
Vice-President's Office

YVONNE GRIGG
Park College Press

GEORGE GRATTAN
Director, Park College Press

BLANCHE REED
Waverly Hospital

LUELLA MATTHEWS
Superintendent, Waverly Hospital

And Staff

Second semester several changes were made in the administrative staff. Mrs. Kenneth Hougland replaced Mrs. William Newbold in the Personnel Office. Miss Leona Hoelscher, a mid-semester graduate, was added to the staff in the Treasurer's Office. Miss Yvonne Grigg left following the Christmas vacation to do graduate work at the Menninger Clinic and Mrs. Richard Palmer was replaced by Miss Cecilia Tooley in the President's Office. Miss Gwen Gibby was added to the staff in the Vice-President's Office.

ARTHUR N. FERRIS
Director of Maintenance and Construction

J. FRANK RINGER
Controller

JACQUELINE PALMER
Secretary to the President

GERTRUDE S. SMITH
Director of Food Service

MARY ELIZABETH MILLER
Commons

DOROTHY NEWBOLD
Student Personnel Office

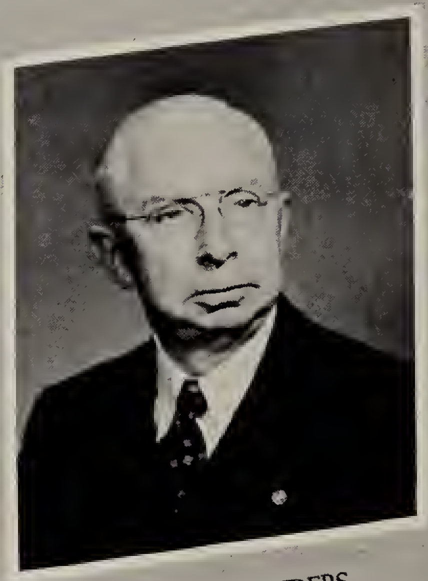
JOHN B. JOHNSON, JR.
Chairman of the Division
Political Science

Division of the Social Sciences

The Social Sciences Division, made up of the departments of political science, sociology, economics, education, history, psychology, and physical education offers the students a closely integrated study of all phases of man and society. Last year for the first time an opportunity for a divisional major with special emphasis in one of the above departments, with the exception of education and physical education, was established. This year three of the professors in this division were elected to permanent membership on a committee on general education sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation. The annual faculty lecture series last fall was given by Dr. Manoil on the subject, "The Nature of Man."

C. STANLEY URBAN
History

RUTH Q. SUN
History



WALTER F. SANDERS
History

ROBERT YETZER
Physical Education

BETTY SAWYERS
Physical Education

ADOLPH MANOIL
Psychology

ETHEL LOCKE
Education

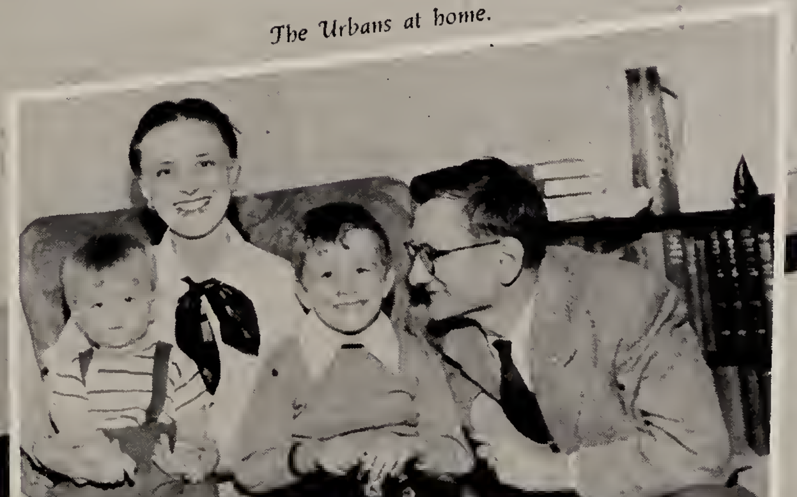
NORMAN SUN
Economics

Mr. Spofford and his clan of young men.

WILLIAM SPOFFORD
Sociology

Dr. Johnson auctions off one of Mrs. Manoil's cakes at the WSSF carnival.

The Urbans at home.



ETHEL LYON
Chairman of the Division
English

Division of the Humanities

The freshman entering Park begins his college career with a taste of the humanities, thus gaining an appreciation of the work of the entire division, which includes the departments of art, music, religion, philosophy, English, speech, and languages. The art exhibits during Fine Arts Week, the various music recitals, the plays—these are the visible expressions of this division, which help to develop the cultural side of our lives. This year the freshman humanities was revised in order to lay more stress on communications together with an appreciation of the humanities themselves.

ELSA GRUENEBERG
German

RUTH BUNKER
French, Spanish

FANNY MANOIL
French

JEANETTE ROBBINS
Spanish

W. O. JOHNSON
Bible

HAROLD A. DURFEE
Philosophy

Dorothy Sainsbury Steinmetz and Robert Merrill
Speech

Miss Yowell gives Mary Sue a lesson in playing chopsticks.

BLANCHE NOBLE GRIFFITH
Voice

LAURENCE GAGNIER
Organist and Choirmaster

ORENE YOWELL
Piano

CHARLES GRIFFITH
Music

ARLENE McNUTT
Art

ELIZABETH McCLURE
CAMPBELL
English

BEN FUSON
English

CHARLES A. CULVER
Chairman of the Division
Physics

Division of the Natural Sciences

Students majoring in the natural sciences seem to spend most of their time in the Wakefield Science Hall, which has several well-equipped biology, chemistry and physics laboratories. Through the many opportunities to be laboratory assistants, students gain invaluable experience for later life. The other departments in the division are mathematics, home economics, and astronomy. The most outstanding action of the division this year was the addition of a new pre-med major, which combines the biology and chemistry majors so as to prepare students for entrance into medical school and the medical profession.

JOHN M. HAMILTON
Biology

ERWIN R. BEILFUSS, JR.
Biology

MARTHA DEWAR
Chemistry

SAMUEL MOFFETT
Chemistry

DAVID BERGER
Physics

TOM McNAMARA
Mathematics

LEON ROBBINS
Mathematics

MARGARET LORIMER
Home Economics

BERNICE BELUE
Home Economics

CLASSES

WHEN DR. MERLIN C. FINDLAY was first professor in the science department in 1890, the science laboratory occupied the space in Mackay basement which is now used as a student union. The lecture rooms were crowded and poorly lighted, and the storage space entirely inadequate. It was so damp that the labels on bottles in chemistry and biology came off every summer and had to be replaced each fall.

Dr. Hawley, then president of the college, campaigned to raise funds for a Science Hall, and in 1918 the Wakefields of Seattle, who were both alumni of Park, offered to give $35,000 for that purpose on condition that the college raise an equal amount. Park gladly accepted the offer and, although most of the money was contributed by alumni, $2,500 was given by the students themselves.

Alumni Day, 1920, marked the laying of the cornerstone for the new building. The original $70,000 paid for most of the construction, but finishing touches and equipment had to wait until 1922, when more funds could be raised.

By March, 1925, the campaign had reached its goal and the Wakefield Science Hall was completed. All the science departments were moved from Mackay to their new location. Originally the basement was to contain museum space and store rooms, but now the biology department occupies it as well as the first floor. The physics department is found on the second floor and the chemistry department fills the third and fourth floors, although the the fourth floor was originally intended for the home economics department. The building is composed mainly of laboratories which are well-equipped to meet the needs of students.

The physics laboratory contains special acoustical equipment including the Wave Analyser invented by Dr. Charles A. Culver, head of the Natural Science Division. Park science students are periodically given the opportunity to attend Kansas City lectures with regard to chemistry or science in general, and students from other schools have come to Park for physics lectures and demonstrations. Tuesday afternoon "tea" for biology students is anticipated delightfully each week and a few "biologists" may be found sipping tea with Dr. Hamilton while examining various jars of pickled embryos.

Park College students are proud of their Science Hall, both for its attractive appearance and for the excellent facilities it offers to students in the sciences.

SEN

JEAN ALVIS—Major: *home economics*; Callio; Home Economics Dinner club, pres.

ALBERT ANDERSON — Major: *math*; Orion; Chesnut, vice-pres.

NANCY BRUCE—Major: *speech*; Callio, pres., WAB rep., rush capt.; speedball, basketball, volleyball, softball, badminton; club letter, Park sweater; French club; ICC; Theta Alpha Phi, vice-pres., sec., historian; SCA; "Goodbye, My Fancy," "The Late George Apley"; Personality Queen.

NORMA BUEHLER—Major: *English*; Lucerne, pres., vice-pres., historian; speedball, volleyball, softball; club letter; FTA; ICC; German club; SCA; Herr House house council.

KENNETH COFFMAN — Major: *music*; Lowell; chancel choir, a cappella choir; Mu Sigma; SCA.

FRANCES COOK — Major: *social sciences*; Lucerne; speedball, basketball, volleyball, baseball; SCA; History club.

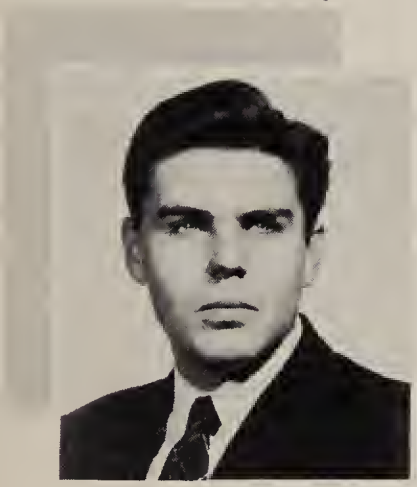
MARTHA COUCH—Major: *home economics*; Lucerne, rush capt.; speedball, basketball, volleyball, softball; club letter; SCA; FTA, pres.

ELVIN CRANDALL — Major: *history*; Anthony; History club; IRC.

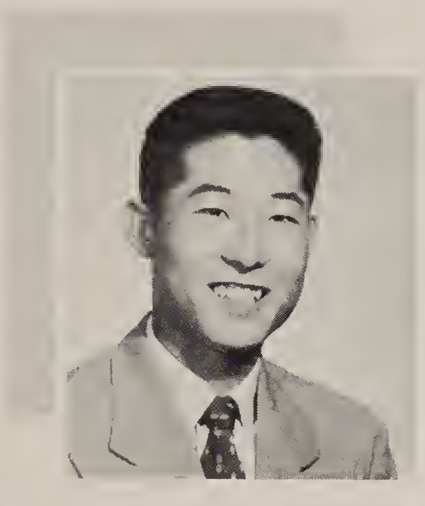
Mary Jo Jacobs, a gal who is going places.

ORS

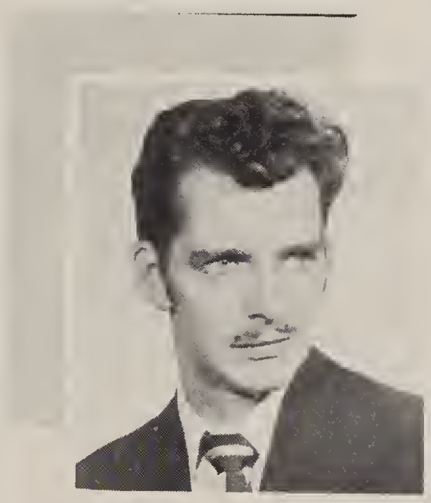
STEFEN CZEKANSKI — Major: *economics*; Parchie; Monotones; IRC.



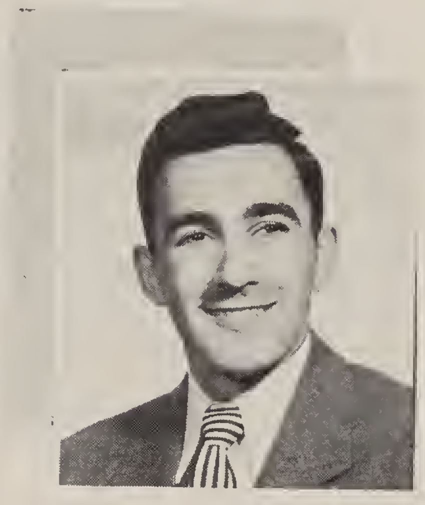
PAUL DOHI — Major: *pre-med.*; Anthony, pres., vice-pres.; soccer, basketball, softball, volleyball; SCA; Spanish club.

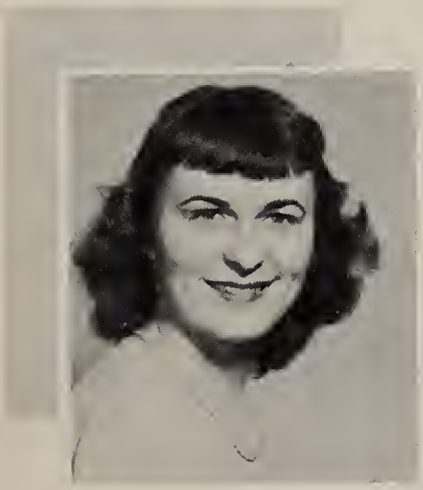


ROBERT DYER — Major: *speech*; Orion, pres.; sec.-treas., rush capt.; a cappella choir; Theta Alpha Phi, pres.; Mu Sigma; Spanish club; SCA; "Aladdin," "He Who Gets Slapped," stage manager.

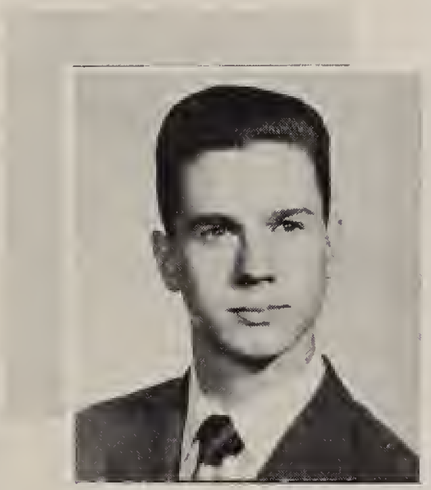


ARA EGHIGIAN—Major: *economics*; Parchie, pres., MAC rep., social chair.; soccer, volleyball, softball, basketball, soccer all stars, '49, '50, '51; club letter, Park jacket; MAC, pres.; ICC; Spanish club; senior class, vice-pres.; Chesnut, vice pres.

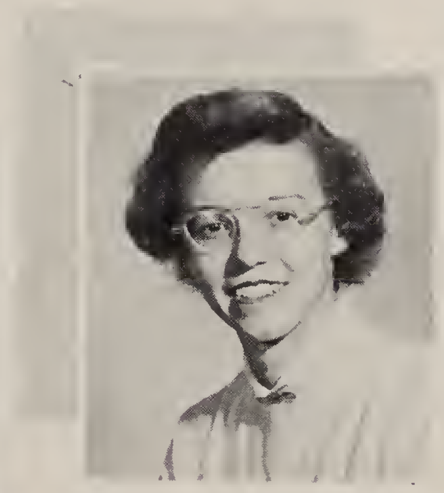




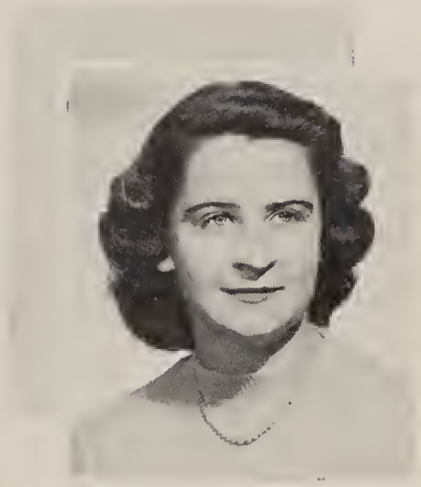
BARBARA JEAN FEIGHNER — Major: *music*; Callio; basketball; Mu Sigma; FTA; chancel choir; SCA.



DONALD FRANCES — Major: *math*; Lowell, pres., vice-pres., rush capt.; basketball, softball; club letter; SCA, cabinet; Who's Who.



IRENE GAENZLE — Major: *chemistry*; Cleo, pres., rush capt., WAB rep.; speedball, basketball, volleyball, softball, badminton; club letter; German club; SCA, cabinet; Committee on Academic Problems; Stylus; senior class, pres.



GWENDOLYN GIBBY — Major: *social sciences*; Callio, pres. WAB rep.; speedball, basketball, volleyball, softball; club letter; chancel choir; SCA, cabinet; Narva.

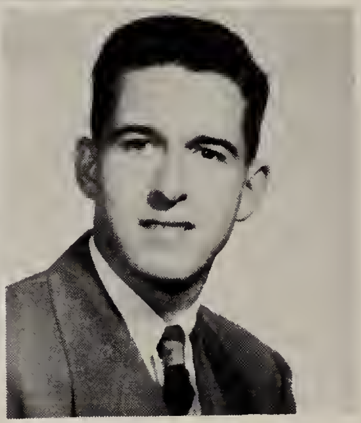
Gwen and Don sit one out.

Hi! Rosie—and Gaenzle sleeps through it all.

DALE GORMAN—Major: *English*, Lowell; SCA; English club; Religious Life committee.

VIRGINIA GREEN—Major: *social sciences*, Aurora, WAB rep.; speedball, basketball, volleyball, softball; club letter, Park sweater; SCA, cabinet; German club; Narva; Stylus.

WILLIAM B. HALL—Major: *math.*, Anthony, rep. athlete; soccer, softball, basketball.



THOMAS HARDING — Major: *speech*, Lowell; chancel choir, a cappella choir.

ROSEMARY HAYES—Major: *English*, Aurora, WAB rep.; speedball, volleyball, basketball, softball; club letter, Park sweater; Gamma Upsilon, sec.; SCA; FTA; Committee on Academic Problems; Stylus, associate editor.

GEORGE B. HEDGES, Jr.—Major: *economics*, Parchevard, MAC rep.; soccer, volleyball, basketball, softball; club letter, Park jacket; Spanish club; SCA; Stylus.

DELORES HIGGINS—Major: *music*, Cleo, sec., rush capt.; speedball, basketball, volleyball, softball; club letter; chancel choir; Mu Sigma; SCA.

LEONA HOELSCHER — Major: *economics*, Cleo, sec.; Spanish club.

Tom and Chuck tickle the ivories.

Weegee and the river just roll along.

MARY JO JACOBS—Major: *pre-med.*, Cleo, pres., vice-pres.; speedball, softball, basketball, volleyball; club letter, Park sweater; WAA, pres.; German club; Science club, sec.; ICC, sec.; Student Council, sec.; Stylus; Narva; Who's Who; Work Program Award.

ROBERT E. JENSEN — Major: *economics*, Lance, treas., MAC rep.; soccer, basketball, softball; club letter, Park jacket.

WILMA JEAN KELLEY—Major: *psychology*, Elaine, treas.; speedball, basketball, volleyball, softball; club letter, Park sweater; SCA; French club; Stylus, editor.

MAERT KILK — Major: *biology*, Lowell; chancel choir; SCA.

GRETCHEN LESSEL — Major: *speech*, Elaine, pres., vice-pres., rush captain; SDA; SCA; Theta Alpha Phi; Stylus; Student Enterprise Fund committee; Legislative Council, chair.; "Aladdin," "Goodbye, My Fancy," "Tartuffe."

DORIS McCLATCHEY — Major: *social sciences*, Callio, basketball, volleyball; club letter; chancel choir; Philosophy club; IRC, steering committee; SDA; Women's Judicial Council, chair.; Student Council; Religious Life committee; Committee on Academic Problems; Stylus; Who's Who; Outstanding Parkite Award.

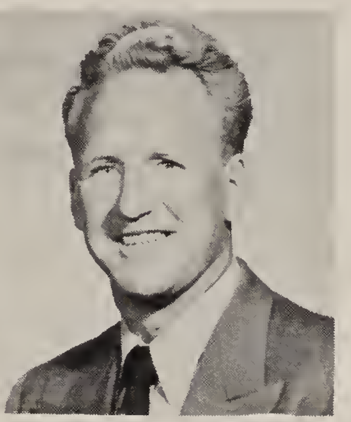
DAN McCONAUGHY — Major: *social sciences*, Lance; chancel choir; FOR, pres.; Philosophy club; SCA; Religious Life committee.

ALBERT McDOWELL — Major: *psychology*, Lowell, sec.; basketball, soccer; club letter; French club, pres., vice-pres.

The only time you hold me is when we're dancing.

Nasty and friends.

LELAND D. MILLER — Major: *psychology;* Parchie, vice-pres.; soccer, volleyball, softball; club letter; chancel choir, a cappella choir; SCA, cabinet; Spanish club; Stylus.

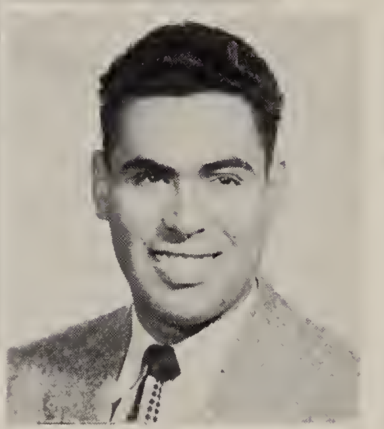


JUDITH ANN MORGAN—Major: *music;* Callio, pres.; speedball, basketball, softball; club letter; CSF, sec.-treas.; SCA, vice-pres.; Spanish club; Mu Sigma, pres.; Copley, pres.; Herr House, pres.; Stylus.

BEVERLY MORRISON — Major: *home economics;* Cleo, vice-pres.; speedball; chancel choir; SCA; FOR, sec.

CHARLES MOSIER—Major: *English;* Lance.

E. ELOISE MOSS—Major: *music;* Lucerne; speedball, basketball, volleyball, softball; chancel choir; SCA; FTA; Mu Sigma; Narva.



TED MURGUIA—Major: *Spanish;* Lance, vice-pres., MAC rep., sec.; soccer, basketball, softball, manager; club letter, Park jacket; Spanish club, pres., vice-pres.; IRC; FTA.

TOM NICCOLLS—Major: *philosophy;* Anthony, rush capt.; soccer; CSF, pres.; IRC, steering committee; SCA; Student Council, pres.; Who's Who.

PAT PHILLIPS — Major: *psychology;* Aurora, vice-pres., social chair.; speedball, swimming; chancel choir; ICC; Who's Who; SCA; IRC;Women's Judicial Council.

Tug-O-War! Upper classmen win.

The Francis'—Don, Marian, and Jerry.

JIM PRUYNE — Major: *history*, Lance, rush capt.; social chair.; Theta Alpha Phi; Gamma Upsilon; Zeta Kappa Epsilon; IRC, steering committee; Religious Life committee; Board of Student Publications; Committee on Academic Problems; SCA, cabinet; Stylus; Narva, editor; "Goodbye, My Fancy," "Knickerbocker Holiday," "Aladdin."

BARBARA PURKHISER — Major: *math*, Aurora, pres., sec-treas.; FTA; SCA; Senior Retreat, chair; Narva.

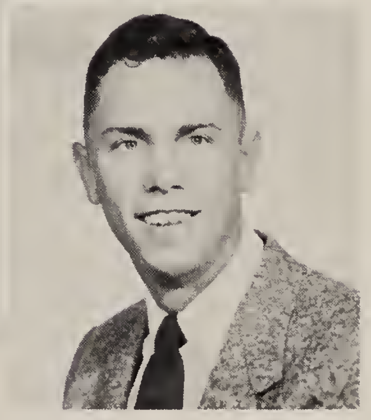
BOB ROBERSON—Major: *speech*, Orion; soccer; Committee on Academic Problems; "Beauty and the Beast," stage manager.

NINA RODRIGUEZ—Major: *music*, Cleo, social chair.; speedball, basketball, volleyball, softball; club letter, Park sweater; chancel choir; Spanish club, pres., treas.; Mu Sigma; SCA.

BRAD ROWHER—Major: *psychology*, Parchie, pres., rush capt.; basketball, soccer; club letter; Spanish club, vice-pres.; SCA, pres., vice-pres., sec.-treas.; IRC; Religious Life committee; Mu Sigma; Who's Who; Outstanding Parkite Award; Personality King.

JOHN RUDOLPH — Major: *history*, Lowell; chancel choir; SCA; IRC; FTA; Gamma Upsilon; Zeta Kappa Epsilon; Narva, business manager.

GENE SHERRY—Major: *economics*, Lowell; soccer, speedball, softball, basketball; IRC; SCA.

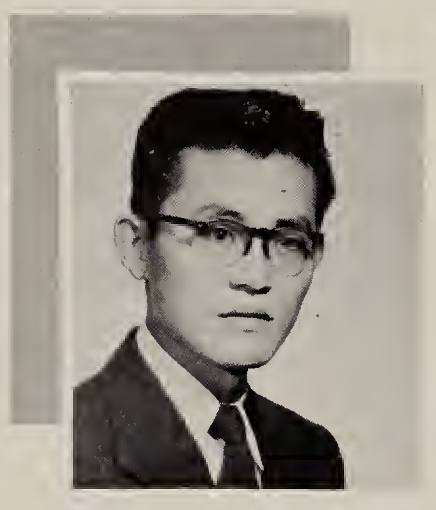


GEORGE SNIDER—Major: *math*, Lance; soccer, basketball, softball; club letter; Spanish club.

LEC rush picnic comin up

MARY ELLIS SOPER — Major: *speech*; Aurora, rush capt., social chair.; speedball, basketball, volleyball, softball; club letter, chancel choir; FTA, Theta Alpha Phi. "He Who Gets Slapped."

ANNE PAWLEY TABB — Major: *math*; Aurora, vice-pres.; speedball, basketball, volleyball, softball; club letter, chancel choir, Religious Life committee, Legislative Council, Work Program council, Stephens, pres.; Narva, Who's Who.



YUZURU TAKESHITA — Major: *social sciences*, Anthony, SDA, vice-pres.; FTA, vice-pres.

MARTHA TOOTHAKER—Major: *speech*, Elaine, pres.; a cappella choir, Theta Alpha Phi, sec.; Mu Sigma, vice-pres.; Parkollegians, vocalist; Narva; "He Who Gets Slapped," "The Late George Apley," "Goodbye, My Fancy," "Tartuffe."

WILLIAM WINCH—Major: *social sciences*, Anthony, pres.; soccer, Committee on Academic Problems.

MRS. LUCILLE DOUGLAS, *special student.*

Left to right, first row: Hoelscher, Cook, Kelley, Rodriguez, Morgan, Gibby, Alvis, and Soper; *second row*, Phillips, Moss, Buehler, Purkhiser, Couch, Jacobs, Takeshita, Anderson, Bruce, Higgins, Winch; *third row*, Feighner, McClatchey, Tabb, Mosier, Rohwer, Hastings, Pruyne, Gorman, Dohi, Miller, McConaughy, Hayes, Rudolph, Gaenzle, Green, Hedges, Eghigian, and Murguia.

First row: Bill West, Herman Sticken, Joan Mulvey, Ed Loew. *Second row:* Frank Mannasmith, Kent Lashbrook, Don Havronek, Chris Benton, Ed Goomerigian, Eli Lewis.

Second Semester Students

Comps!

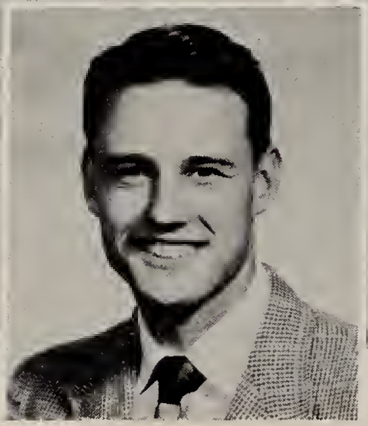
Irene Gaenzle, senior class president studies and then takes her orals.

JUN

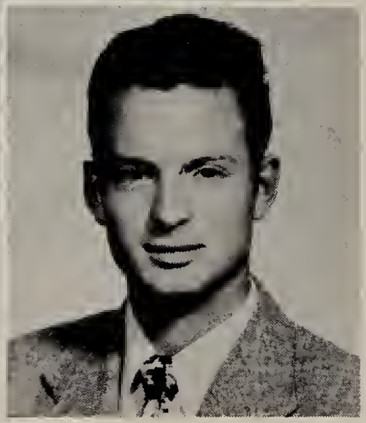
AL ABBOTT
speech

BILL ABBOTT
speech

DICK AINSWORTH


BEN ALTON

DARWIN BAIRD
social science


BILL BANKS
economics

MELVA ANN BANZETT
social sciences

BEVERLY BAUER
English

LIZ BRASFIELD
history

MARVIN BROOKS
English

GWEN BURRIS
English

BILL CARTMELL
chemistry

Miller and Bauer exchange—notes?

NORS

ANNE CHARR
biology

SHIRLEY COFFIN
Spanish

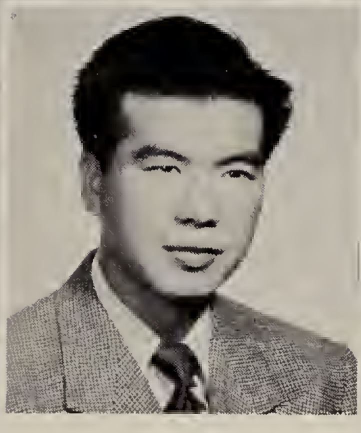
RON DICKSON
English

ANN DILLINGHAM
biology

PHIL FERTIG
home economics

DON FILSON
chemistry

HERMAN FINKBEINER
chemistry



WING FUNG
chemistry

HELEN GAISER
home economics

FRANK GASKILL
biology

JEAN GEESAMAN
music

JIM GERNER
economics

Flossie got her a man — two of them.

PHILLIS GREENROD
English

REBECCA GRUVER

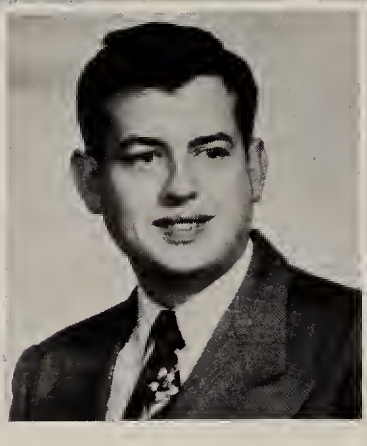
The old gray mare ain't what she used to be—Kathie and Dee.

BOB HALL

DOROTHY JO HARPER
psychology

MADGE HARVEY
Spanish

BILL HASTINGS
history



DEAN HAY
English

VIRGINIA HEIRICH
history

MARY HENNENHOFER

JOYCE HOLBEN
home economics

The three stooges.

PHIL JACOBY
social sciences

MARGO KANSTEINER

Woodward girls, Lindy, Yvonne, and Flossie stroll to Mackay for the Summer Colony working day.

ABDI KHODADAD

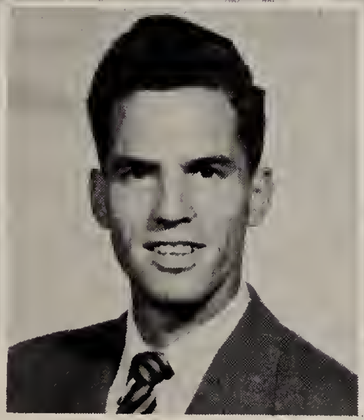
SAMMY KIM
biology

CAROL LINDEMEYER
music

CARL McMILLIN
chemistry

JIM MILLER

HELEN MURRAY
home economics



RON NELSON
biology

BILL NILL
economics

WAYNE OPEL
philosophy

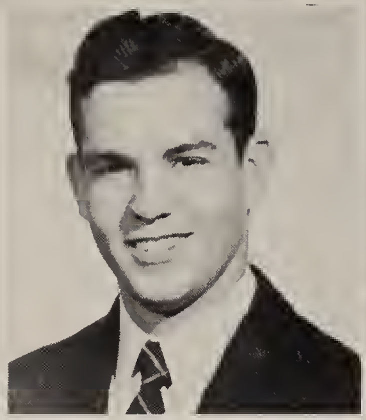
MARY LOU OTT
home economics

MARY PARKS
English

ALASTAIR PARR
social sciences

Pinkerton gasps for a breath of fresh morning air.

GERRY PETERSON
home economics



DON PINKERTON
biology

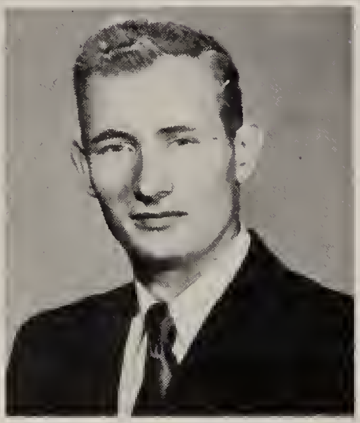
FRED RECTOR
economics

BOB SCHRADER
social sciences

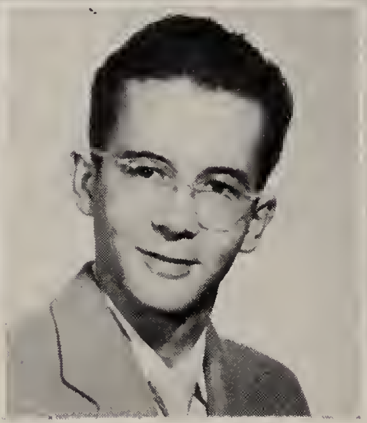
MARGARET SEBURN

FRANKIE SHANGLER
home economics

PAUL SLOANE
biology



ROYAL SMART
social sciences



BOB SMITH
physics

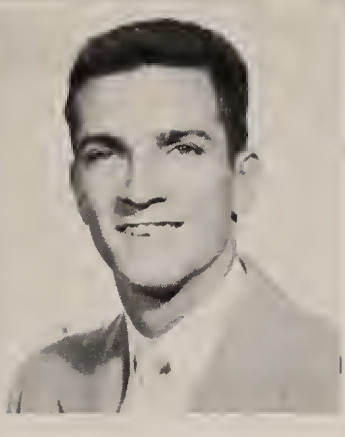
ANN SOPER
music

RUTH STEIN
biology

KATHIE FISHER

PHYLLIS GARNER

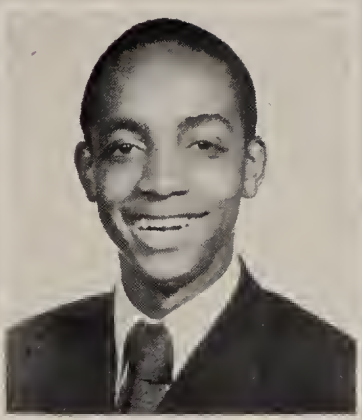
Fink, framed again.



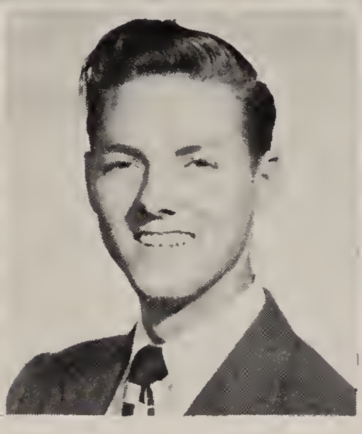
DICK THOMAS
history

ED VERNEY
chemistry

MARY WATSON
social sciences



LARRY WEAVER
history



MARVIN WESLEY
economics

LOIS WHITE
home economics

CHARLOTTE WILLIS
chemistry

JANE WIMBERLY
social sciences

ELIZABETH WOLFE
biology

BILL WOO
economics

RUTH WYLIE
history

BLANCHE COGSWELL
history

LOIS FORRY
speech

Selburn and Watson, lost weekend.

SOPHO

BOB BATCHELOR

YVONNE BERGNER

JEAN BENJAMIN

BILL BROWNING

GRACE CAMERON

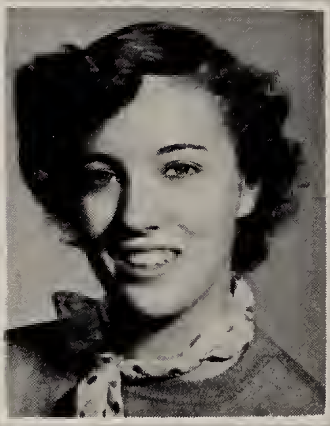
JIM CASTEEL

PAUL CONDON

MARY SUE COOKSEY

HELEN CROW

CLIFF DAVIS

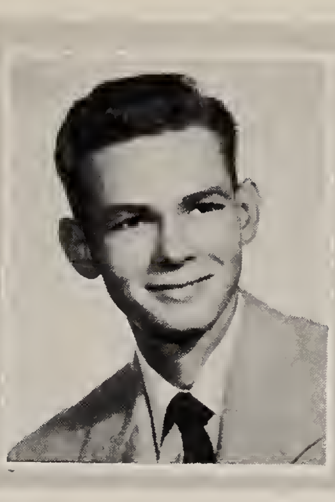

JAQUITH DEADY

MARY DERN

KATHY DOUCAS

BILL DRAPER

MORES


SID DULL

MARS EGHIGIAN

LANA EWING

BILL FAY

MARGARET FERRY

ARTURO FIGUEROA

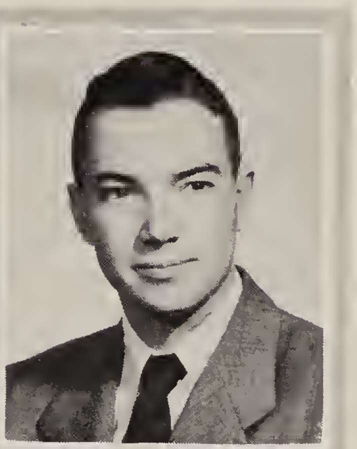
JOHN FORD

JERRY FRANCES

BERYL FULLER

DOROTHY GAMBER

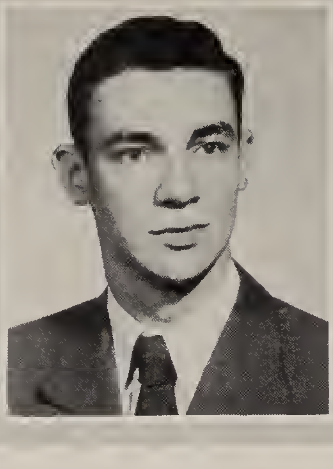
GEORGIA GRIGGS


JERROLD HALDIMAN

ANITA HARRIS

CAROLYN HEGHIN

CAROLYN JANSEN

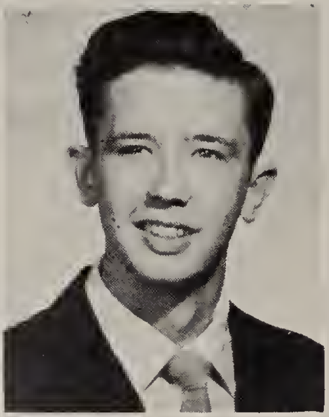


DICK JONES

Beryl in the funny stage.

RAY KOLAC

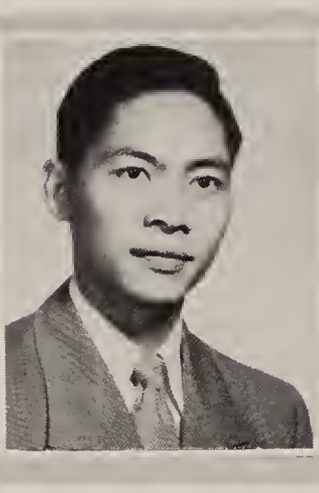
RAWLAND LAMOY



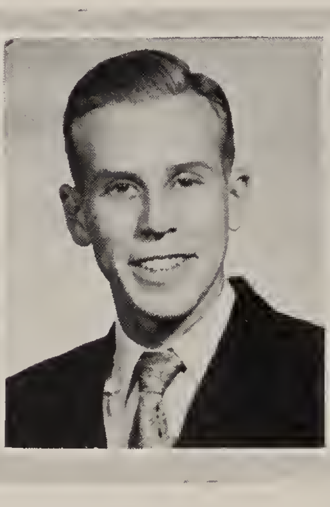
DEAN LARRICK

FAI LOKE

SAI LOKE



HONG LOKE



BOB LONDON

MARTHA LUTHER

INEZ MANN

LOUIS MARBLE

JOE MATERA

DAVE McDOWELL

MILDRED McFARLAND

Double, double, toil and trouble, fire burn and cauldron bubble.
Phoebe, Myrt, and Jean.

LOIS McPHERRON

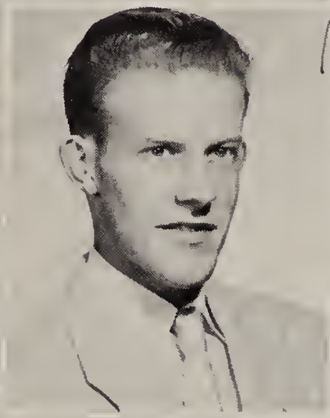
MINERVA MORET

MARY ORANGE

BARBARA PASSIGLIA

FRANK PATTERSON

PEG NICHOLS



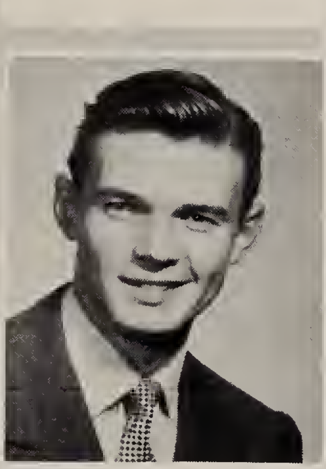
ELWYN OLDENBURG

BARBARA POTTS

ANN RICH

KEITH RICKENBRODE

JIM PATTERSON

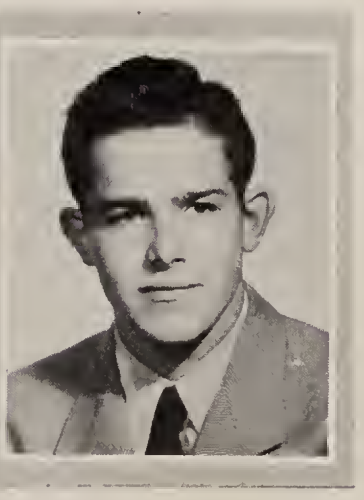


AL PHILLIPS

RUSS RASMUSSEN

PEG ROBERTS

CHARLES ROBINSON

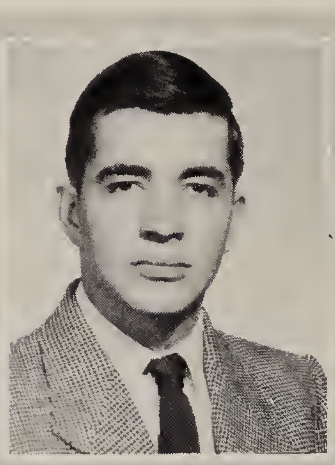


B. C., Joan, and Gwen — the personality queens, Gypsy, Rose, and Lee.

Fai—pensive and clean at the time.

JOANNE ROWE

JEAN RUMOLD



BILL SCHOPPENHORST

BARBARA SCHRADER

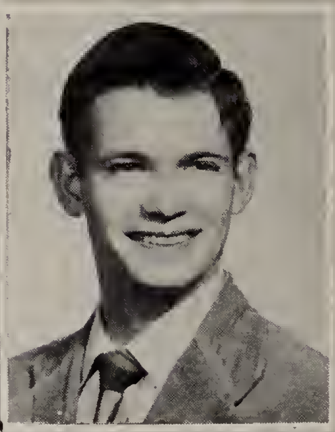
BETTY LOU SCOTT

JOANNE SMITH

BETTY STUART

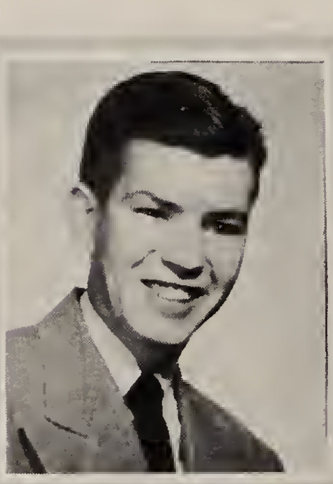
NANCY TALBOT

JANICE TRINDEL



TED TRETT

MARY JO GREENLEE

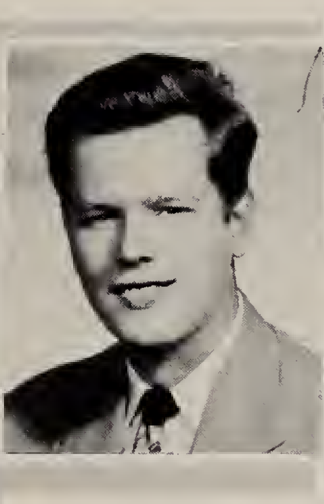


BOB McGOWAN

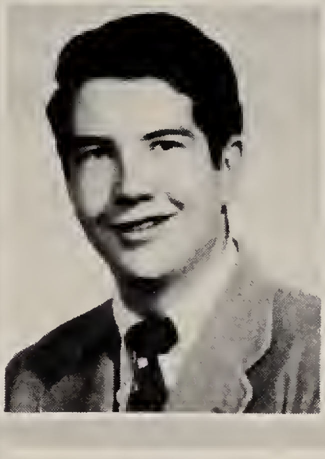
Phoebe and Kathy ain't got nothing on us.

The slop stick kids, Mary Jo and Judy.

NANCY VAN METER

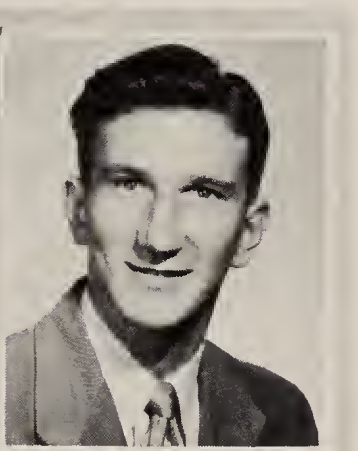


CHARLES WALKER



BOB WARINNER

DON WARMAN



BRUCE WATSON

PHOEBE WOLFE

HAL WYLIE

DICK YAPLE

MARILYN WILES

MADELON WILCOX

KEN MARTIN

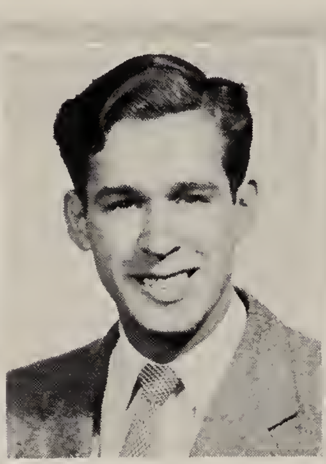
HARRY ZIMMERMAN

FRES

CHARLES ADEMAK

DOROTHY ADAMS

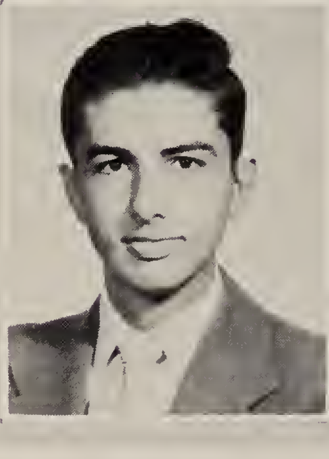
NANCY ADAMS

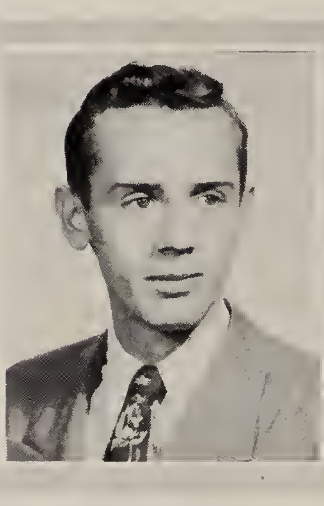

ED AHRENS

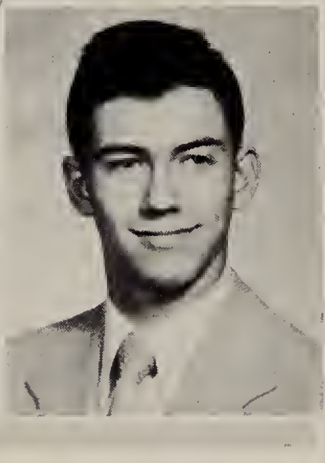
ELIZABETH ALTFATHER

MARGERY ANDERSON

WAYNE ASHFIELD


WALTER AYERS

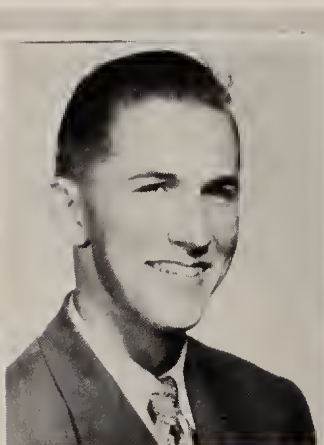

JIM BARGER


DICK BAYER

MARGE BETTS

PHYLLIS BEYER

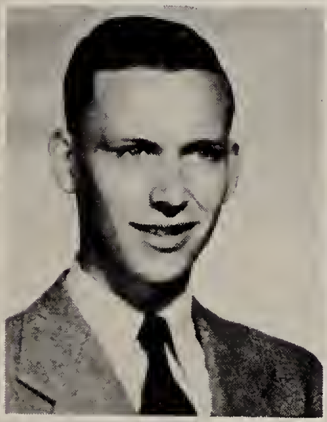
CARL BJORK

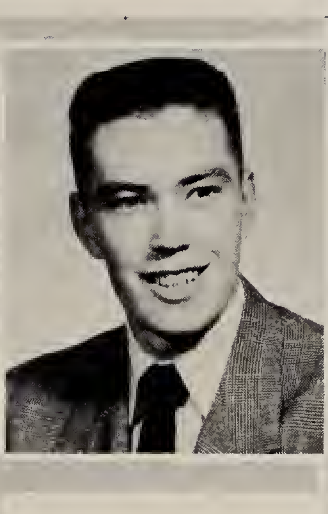

ROGER BLANCHARD

HMEN

DICK BOLES

MARY LOU BREED


HAROLD BREEDLOVE


BOB BRIDGE

FRANK BROWNING

BEVERLY BRUHN

YOLA BURKWALL

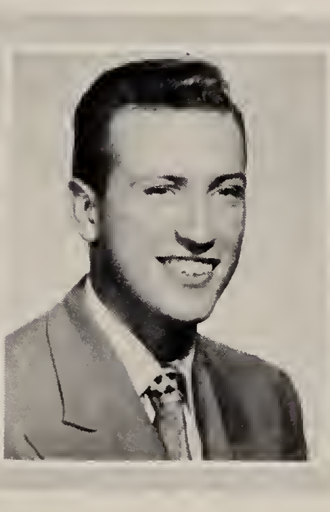
JACK BURNELL

BILL BURNS

FLO BYHAM

NADINE BYNUM

BETTY CABILLERO


AL CAMPBELL

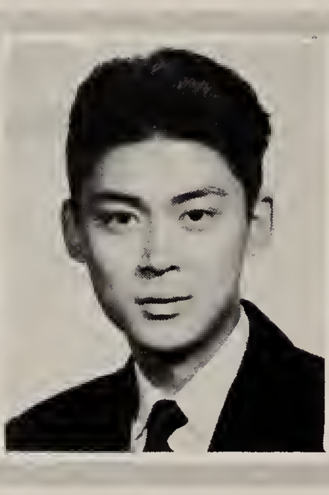
ED CARMAN

MARGARET CASE

JOAN CHAMBERLIN

Dream girls, dream girls, beautiful Lustre Creme girls!
Abbie and Marion—P. S. They use Pepsodent, too.

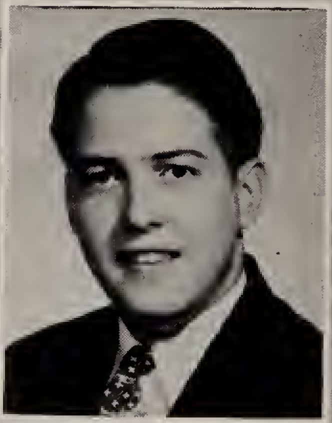
BILL CHASTAIN



RON CHEN

ANN CLARK

BILL CLARK



EARLE CORE

EDNA COWLING

NORMA JEAN COX

TOM CRABTREE

CAROL CRAWFORD

LEE DAVIS

NANCY DAWSON

PHYLLIS DAWSON

Pert and blonde, Ann DeFonds.

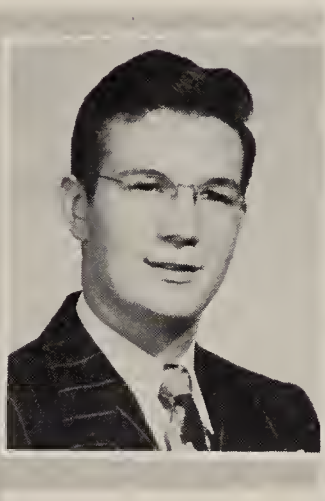
ANN DEFONDS

EVANGELINE DEMAREST

JANET EUWER

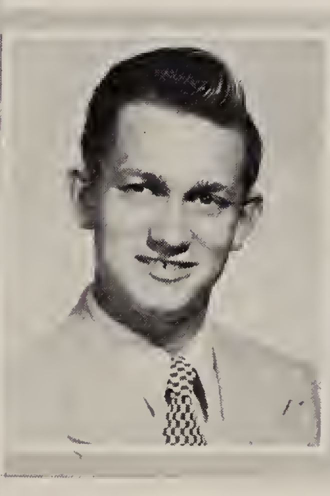
VIRGINIA EVANS

LUCY FERNANDEZ



JOHN ELEY

DARLENE DORSEY



JACK FOWLER

MARION FRANCES

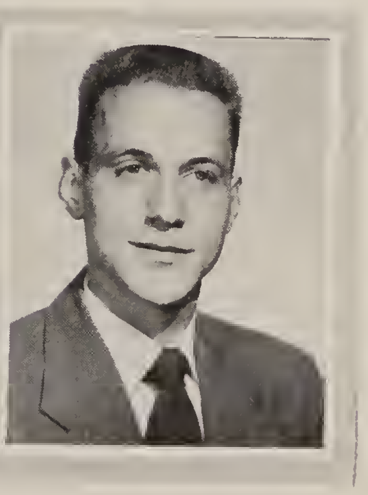
ARLENE FREDRICKSON

NANCY FIRTH

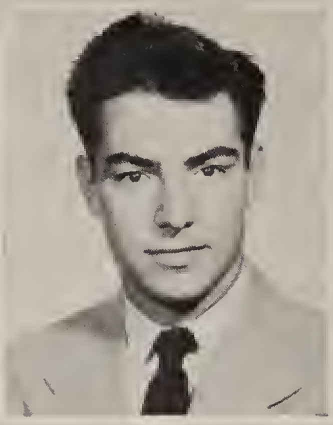
ABBIE FILSON

JUNE FUKUDA

LESLIE GEORGE



FRANCES GERSTNER

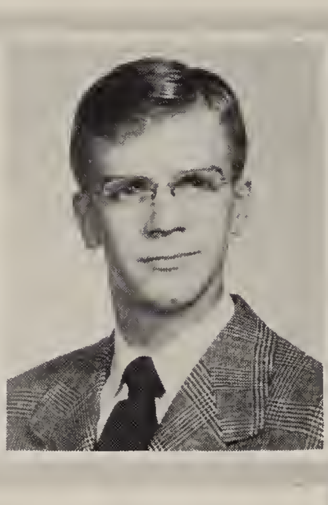


GEORGE GHARAMANIAN

Toughies from Copley, Davis, Byham, Crawford, and Joe Blow.

SYLVIA HANNA

TERESA HARGRAVE



DAVID HELM

KEN HINDMAN

HOMER HON

SHIRLEY HOWARD

JEAN JANSEN

RUTH JENNINGS

CLARENCE JOHNSON

TOMIKO KAMISATO

NARBIK KARAMIAN

MARY LOU KJAR

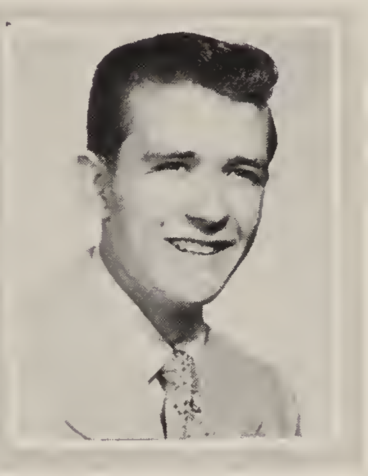
Margaret Case and someone we don't recognize from this angle tidy up a bit.

ALTHEA KLINE

CONSTANCE KOENING

JEANNE LAMMEY

BILL LANE



CHARLES LAREW

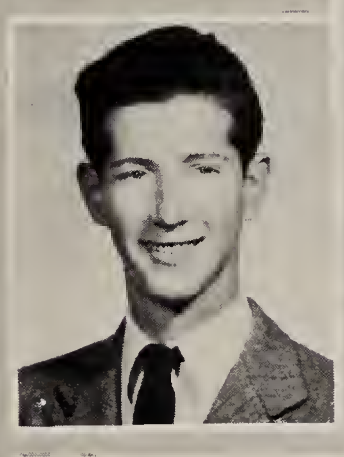
DON KUHLMAN

NANCY KRINGLE

BEVERLY LONG

FLORENCE LUKE

ELEANOR McDANIEL



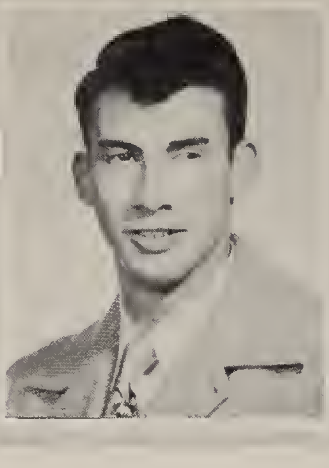
CHARLES LINN

ELIZABETH LESZCZYNSKA

WILMER MacNAIR

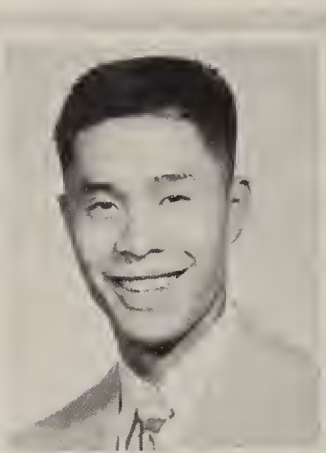
NANCY MALODY

ALICE MARSON



JACK MATHER

Senorita Fernandez, the fortune teller.



ED MERCADO

MARY JANE MEYER

DICK MEYER

ELWOOD MINSTER

PAT MORRISON

PARVIN NOWRASTEH

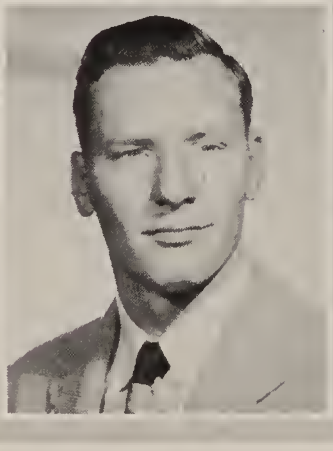
NANCY O'NEAL

MARY PERRINE

MARY ANN PETERSON

BOB PETERSON

JOHN PHILLIPS



JOYCE PHILLIPS

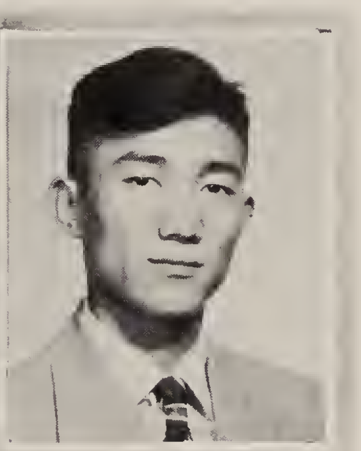
The three fates—Weiffenbach, Walker, and Savage.

DONNA SPELLMAN

JOAN SPANGLER

MARION SILVERMAN

MARGARET SHOEMAKER



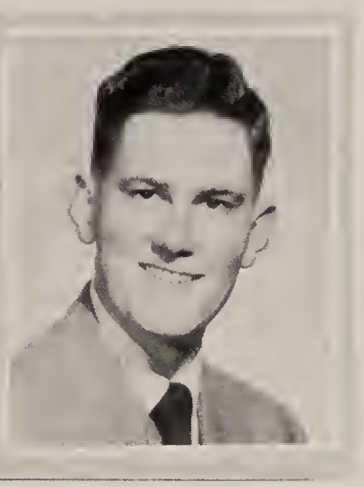
JOHN SHEN

BETTY SMITH

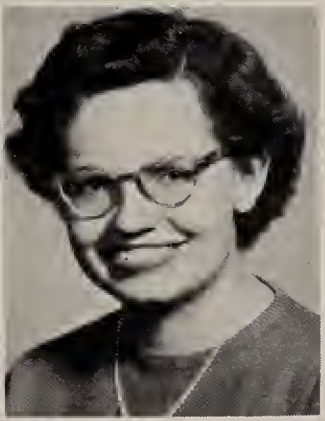
JOYCE SOMMERS

ANN RITCHERT

PATSY RINO



NORTON RILEY



CAROL SAVAGE

JOHN SHAW

PAT RARIG

JERRY PIERCE

For peace, quiet and a life of easy luxury visit Copley Hall on the banks overlooking the White Aloe.

From the looks of things the Lances must have made a goal.

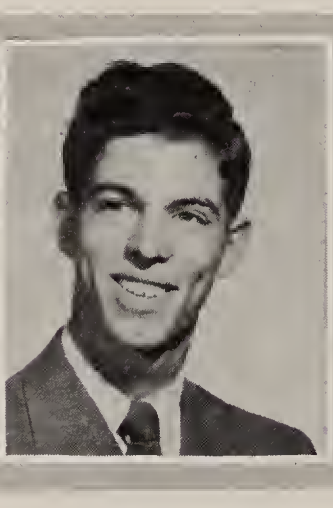
RAE STILES

MARIAN SURBER

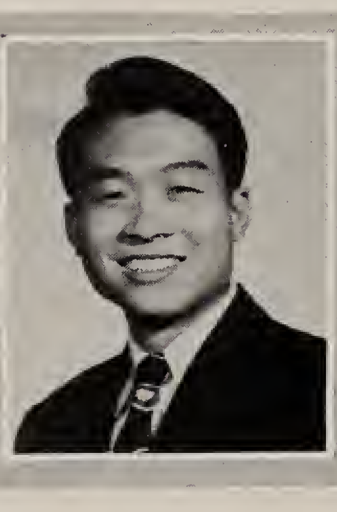
ANN TAMINOSIAN

DONNA TANGEMAN

DARLENE TOPPEL

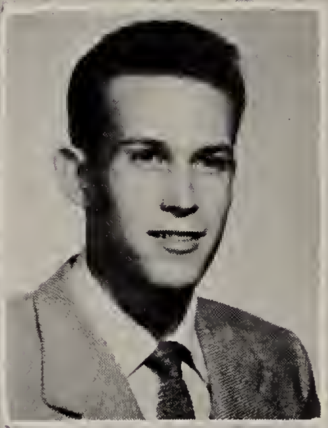


KENT TRINDEL



JOE TUAN

PAUL VAN EMBDEN



JERRY VEST

DONNA WALKER

Copley Barber College, Mme. Long presiding.

Fools' names and fools' faces are always seen in public places.

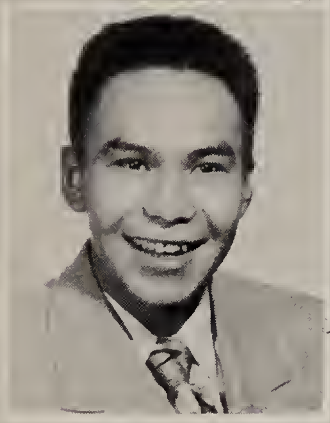
Junior dunks for apples.

ISABEL WELLINGTON

DON WILLIAMS

JIM WINTERRINGER

BARBARA WEIFFENBACH



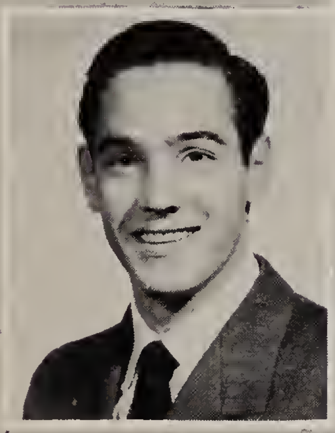
ED WARREN

GEOFFREY YEH

KUNG CHIE YEH

MARY JANE YOUNG

PHIL WYATT



HENRY WURST

The best that Park College has to offer.

HONORS

IN PARK'S EARLIER HISTORY an old "reading room" in Mackay basement served as library for Park students. This room was furnished with a few newspaper racks in the center, a round reading table or two with several chairs, and a number of small bookcases which contained all the literary material. The only lighting was a low-hanging oil lamp. In 1885 the library committee completed the cataloguing of the library, printed a list of the books (250 in all), and sent it to various people in the hope of receiving book donations. The response came as hoped and among many other contributions was a gift of a complete set of *The Encyclopaedia Brittanica.* In 1905, the scientific books were moved to a separate library in the science department to ease the crowded quarters of the two "reading rooms" which then contained 16,000 books and 5000 pamphlets.

In 1909, through the generous aid of Andrew Carnegie, the first portion of the Carnegie Library was completed. The front door was then located where the entrance into the north wing is found today. The whole south wall was cement, making it possible for an addition to be built whenever finances permitted. The floor was also of cement, and the steps leading upstairs were located at the southeast corner. The reserve table was at the north end, and the books were on the two stacks which contain fiction today.

The second floor mainly consisted of stacks and, consequently, there were very few tables provided for study. Because of this lack, the underclassmen were not allowed to enter in the evening. They had to check out all books before the evening meal, and even the upperclass girls were required to have special permission to use the library during the evening.

In 1922, again with an allowance from the Carnegie Foundation, plans for an extension to ease the former cramped quarters were carried out. Marble floors, a hallway, three-story stack room, a large reference room, a new reading room, and a balcony were added. Two small rooms on the second floor reading room were built for use by the debating teams. Today these are occupied by members of the faculty as offices.

The Carnegie Library is one of the finest libraries of its kind in the state. This library is to be converted into the administration office when plants for the new library are completed.

1951

NARVA BEAUTY QUEEN

Miss Elizabeth Wolfe

Aurora

ATTENDANTS

Miss Ann Soper

Aurora

Miss Nadine Bynum

Elaine

MISS BARBARA SCHRADER
Cleopatra

MISS BETTY LOU SCOTT
Callipean

MISS DONNA TANGEMAN
Elaine

MISS NANCY O'NEAL
Calliopean

MISS NINA RODRIGUEZ
Cleopatra

MRS. MARTHA COUCH
Lucerne

MRS. PARVIN NOWRASTEH
Lucerne

MILTON CANIFF

Dear Bill Abbott:

All of your beauty candidates are so lovely to look upon, I found the task of selecting the Queen and her two attendants for the 1951 NARVA delightful and a bit difficult, too.

Here are my choices - Your Queen - Elizabeth Wolfe and her attendants - Ann Soper and Nadine Bynum.

The photographs have been marked and are returned herewith.

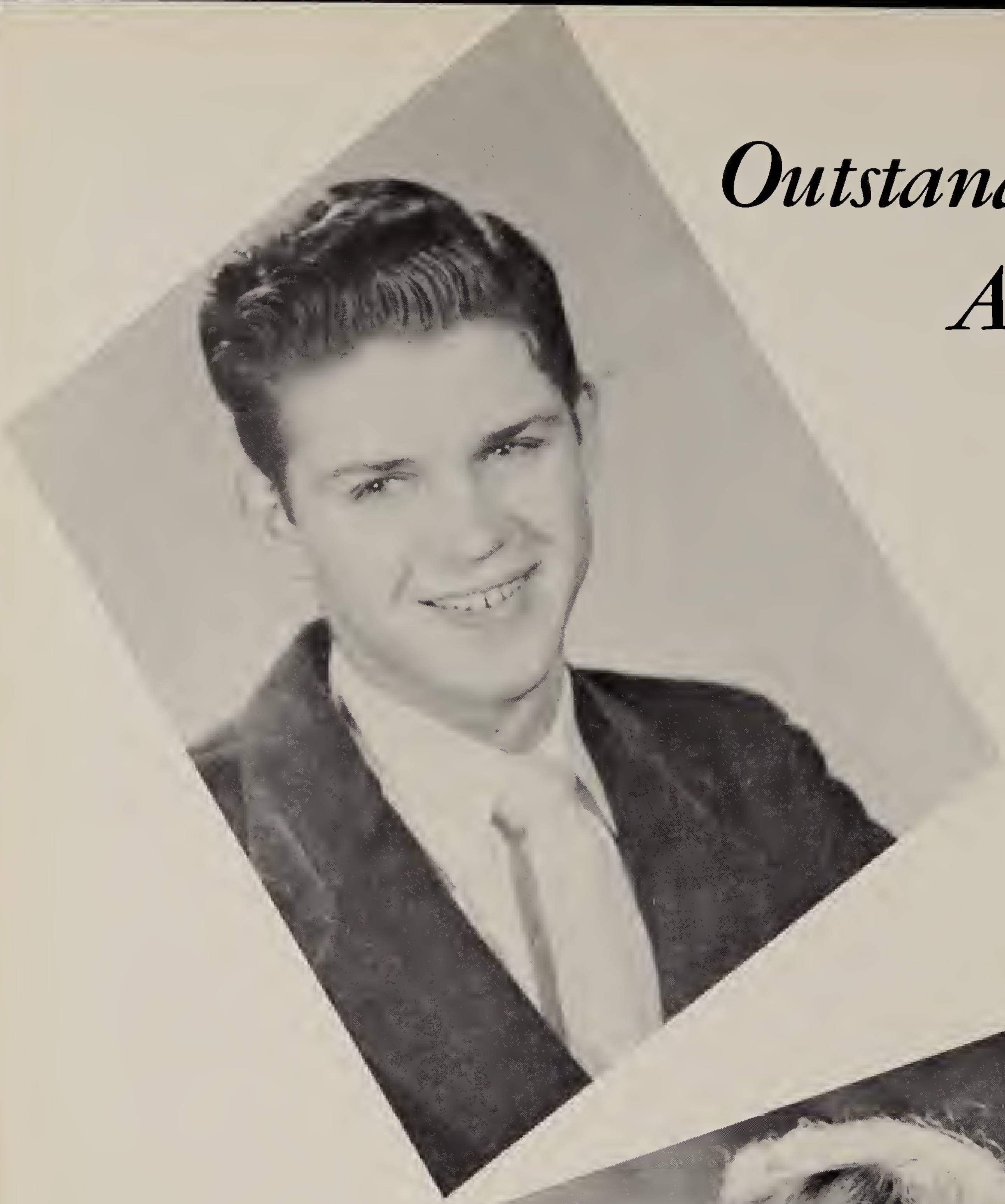
My hearty congratulations to your Queen and her Court...with greetings and good wishes to all!

Cordially,

Milton Caniff

Milton Caniff

Outstanding Parkite Awards



BRADLEY ROHWER

DORIS McCLATCHEY

Work Program Awards

MARY JO JACOBS

JOHN TAKESHITA

First row: P. Phillips, M. Jacobs, D. McClatchey. *Second row*: A. Tabb, T. Niccolls, D. Francis, B. Rohwer.

Who's Who

Membership in "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges" is decided each year when students from colleges and universities all over America are chosen for membership on the basis of citizenship, participation in educational and extra-curricular activities, leadership, and scholarship. The above students were selected to represent Park in the 1951 edition of Who's Who by a special Student Council committee headed by Paul Dohi.

Alpha Delta

Alpha Delta, local honory scholastic fraternity, was organized in April, 1921. Each year the upper ten per cent of the graduating senior class is invited to membership. It includes a number of faculty members who were charter members of the group. Miss Elsa Grueneberg, Dr. Walter F. Sanders, who was responsible for the organization of the group, Mr. Robert Merrill, Mrs. Lee Miller and all faculty members who possess the Phi Beta Kappa key from some other college are members of the group.

First row: P. Phillips, P. Dohi. *Second row*: I. Gaenzle, R. Hayes, A. Tabb. Tom Niccolls, not pictured.

First row: N. Rodriquez, D. Higgins, J. Morgan, M. Toothaker, D. Banzett. *Second row:* G. Burris, C. Lindemeyer, B. Feighner, A. Soper, E. Moss, J. Geesaman. *Third row:* C. Willis, K. Coffman, B. Rohwer, R. Dyer, S. Czekanski.

Mu Sigma

The Park College chapter of Mu Sigma, a national honorary music fraternity organized in 1932, aims to stimulate interest in, and an appreciation for, the finest in music. The club annually presents a musical program directed by its members. It also supports with an annual contribution the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra. Mu Sigma membership, chosen from the junior and senior classes, is based upon an individual's contribution to the music life of the campus, and must not exceed more than fifteen members.

Gamma Upsilon

The Missouri Gamma chapter of Gamma Upsilon, a national honorary publications fraternity for small colleges, was initiated on Park's campus in the fall of 1949. Students and faculty become eligible to membership by working on the Stylus or Narva. Gamma Upsilon sponsors the publication of the Stiletto, a literary magazine representing the work of both faculty and students. Highlight of this year's activities was representation at the national conference of Gamma Upsilon. At this meeting Dr. Ben Fuson, advisor to the local group, was elected to a two-year term as national president.

First row: R. Hayes, B. Fuson, R. Dickson, E. Grueneberg. *Second row:* W. Kelley, M. Banzett, R. Wylie, B. Scott, G. Griggs. *Third row:* J. Barger, T. Crabtree, W. Abbott, J. Pruyne, R. Nelson.

Personality King

BRAD ROHWER

The Narva staff is proud to announce that Brad Rohwer is the choice of the student body for 1951 Personality King. Brad's deep sincerity and his unlimited enthusiasm for the positive aspects of campus life make him the natural choice for this honor. As president of the S. C. A., as president of the Parchies, as a member of a number of other important organizations and committees, Brad has often been the one who provided the added push necessary to make them a success. These traits together with his natural effervescence and friendliness are the reasons that Brad has been chosen not only Personality King, but also Outstanding Parkite and for membership in Who's Who.

Personality Queen

NANCY BRUCE

As 1951 Personality Queen, the student body selected Nancy Bruce. Her zany antics and ever present sense of humor are the traits by which the majority of the student body know her. However, it is more than just this that makes "Nasty" our ideal Park co-ed. Her talent in the field of dramatics and her ability to get along with everyone, make her almost indispensable to the P. C. C's., especially at Varsity time. Her irresistible smile, her warm vitality, and her contagious friendliness would make Nancy the Personality Queen of any campus.

The Narva Staff W

MR. DAVID MACK KNIGHT, who has given so many years of his life in the service of Park College, as business manager, as secretary to the Board of Trustees, and as one, who has at all times believed in what Park stands for.

MISS LEONA HOELSCHER, who as a student and now as a staff member, has conscientiously and sincerely served in the Treasurer's Office.

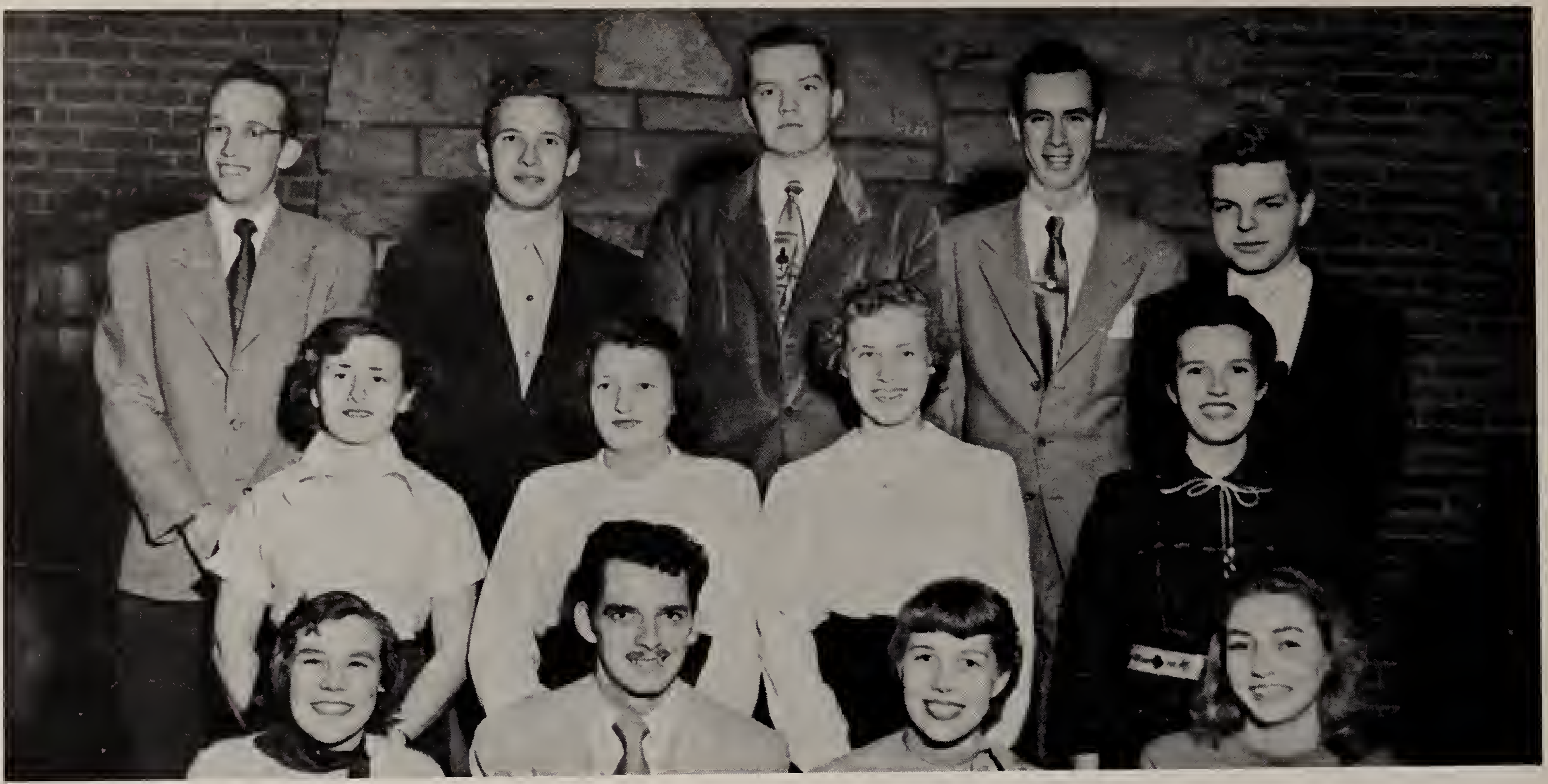
MR. PARK NOLAN, known to most of us as "Parky," who for many years has been on call night and day to meet any emergency with which he can cope. His service on the maintenance crew, and the statement "Call Parky", which is often heard when anything goes wrong, are evidences of his reliability.

Wishes to Thank

MISS GERTRUDE S. SMITH, director of food service, who for four years has heard more gripes and complaints than any other individual on the campus, and has been able to maintain a peace of mind, a sincerely friendly relationship with the students, and a truly wonderful record of food service, while holding what many consider to be the most difficult position on the campus.

MR. ROBERT BATCHELOR, who with his crew, and without any fanfare, has done so much in the past year to keep our campus in good shape. We wish to thank him, too, for the many little things he has done around the campus, which most people don't notice, and his willingness to help wherever and whenever he can.

MISS FRANCES FISHBURN, who has served the school as librarian for many years. Her job of keeping a library of so many volumes in working order for 450 students, while having a staff of part-time, untrained workers is a tremendous one.



First row: L. Dickson, B. Dyer, N. Bruce, M. Toothaker. *Second row:* M. Dyer, G. Lessel, C. Lindemeyer, M. Soper. *Third row:* G. Hedges, B. Roberson, J. Pruvne B. Abbott, R. Dickson.

Theta Alpha Phi

The Park Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity, was formed approximately thirty years ago with twelve charter members. Two of the original members are Dr. Walter F. Sanders and Miss Ethel Lyon.

During the early years many plays were presented out-of-doors in such spots as Deer Park, the spot where the Chapel now stands, and the front lawn of the president's home. In celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the college, the fraternity presented Alfred Noyes' "Sherwood," on the lawn of the White House. It's special features included the addition of many trees to the landscape and a live horse.

Until about 1927 all plays were extra-curricular. However, about this time twenty-five to thirty courses in speech and drama were introduced in the curriculum and since then all drama has been presented by the speech department and sponsored by T.A.P.

Today the organization plays a big part in the campus life at Park and in the community life of the Kansas City area. T.A.P. sponsors three productions each year, one of which is done for the Children's Community Theatre of Kansas City.

Mrs. Dorothy Sainsbury Steinmetz, head of the speech department and sponsor of the group, is responsible for the great majority of the success of Theta Alpha Phi in the past five years. Mr. Robert Merrill, technical director of dramatic productions and advisor to the fraternity, also deserves a vote of thanks.

"A play within a play."

DAVID ROBERT C. DYER, Esq., *President*

Representative Athletes

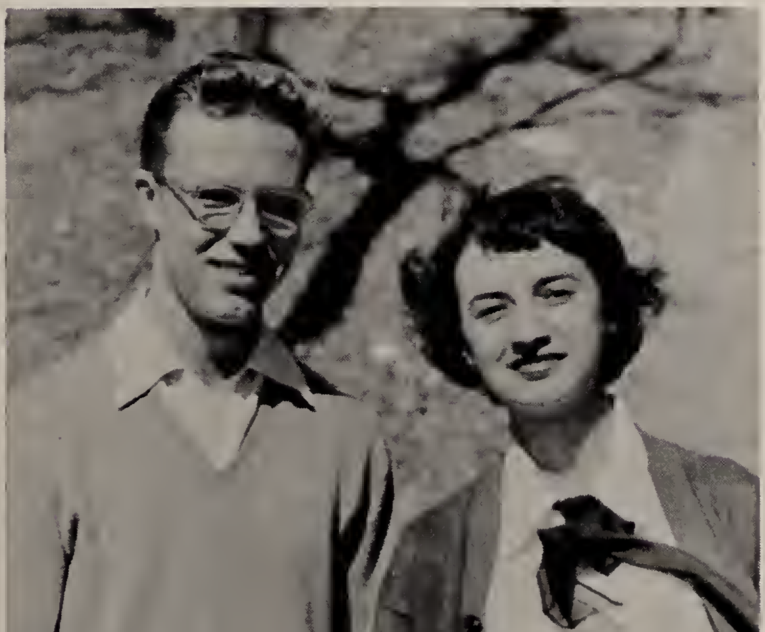
Kathy Doucas, Bud Engweiler
LLC

Jim Miller, Mary Sue Cooksey
PCC

Ig Gaenzle, Bill Hall
ACC

Jim Patterson, Grit Seburn
LEC

Rosie Hayes, Chuck Robinson
OAC



ACTIVITIES

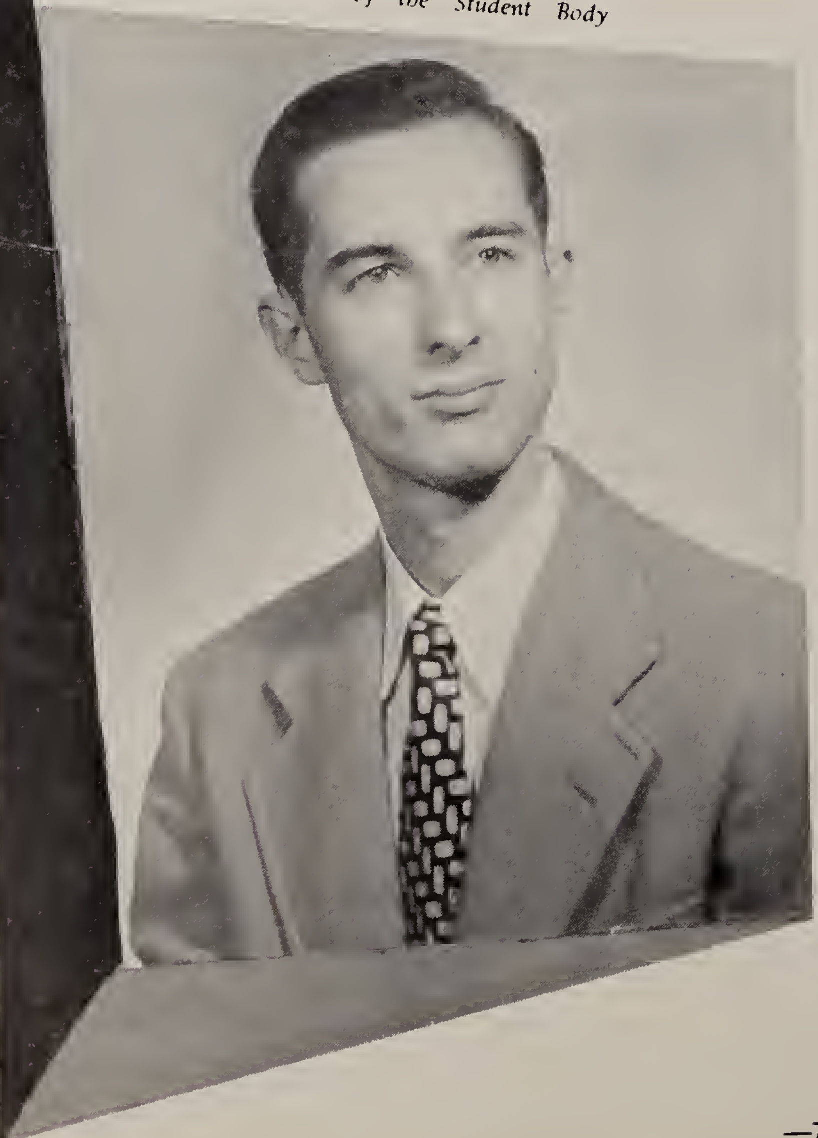
THE FRANCIS CLINTON Meetin' House has been the center of many events of all kinds since its erection in 1933. This distinctively unique structure was built to replace the original "Y" hut which had been destroyed by fire on Thanksgiving morning in 1932. It was located behind the gym (then "Labor Hall") where the quonsets now stand, and it was the favorite meeting place of the faculty and students for all occasions. The insurance from the fire, plus some other funds, provided the necessary means for constructing the new building, which was built by the same architect who designed Herr House and the Commons. Mrs. Hawley, who supervised the job, added suggestions, and did some of the interior decorating herself, dedicated the building in April, 1934. It was presented to the YWCA to use as the former hut had been used.

It is built in early American style architecture—complete with belfry, arched doorway, bells, and general colonial make-up. The faculty wives made the colonial print curtains. A 250-year-old organ. a 100-year-old clock, and a collection of old books were all added to the building. After the building was built it was felt that bells were needed, and at the request of Mrs. Hawley, the president of the Burlington Railroad gave one of the bells to the college. At the same time Gordon Felts, a student and music major, turned up with another bell. When both of these bells were played, it was found that they harmonized perfectly and Gordon wrote a tune to be played on them. The chandeliers in the Meetin' House are the wheels from the water cart that was pulled by Old Kate, a faithful mule. Old Kate never missed a day pulling the cart until the day that Park's water system was turned on. She must have sensed that she was no longer needed for on that day she died. Her tombstone can be found by the athletic field.

Today, the Meetin' House is still the "Y" building and its use is governed by the SCA cabinet. It is probably the most used building on campus as faculty meetings, club parties, organizational meetings, morning devotions, SCA programs, and musical programs are held there.

Seated: T. Niccolls, D. McClatchey, J. Gerner, R. Rasmussen. *Standing:* P. Wolfe, E. Brasfield, M. Jacobs, M. Banzett, J. Matera.

TOM NICCOLLS
President of the Student Body



Student Council

Student government at Park began in 1901 with "The Senate" which included a student chaplain on its executive staff. In 1926 the Student Council was organized to "assist in the enforcement of the general regulations of the college." An interesting low in student government was reached in 1935 when the year's president saw the group as one which "meets every once in a while to discuss questions which are usually already settled by the administration, and to wonder why on earth it doesn't have something else to do besides sponsor Friday chapels." But the council established inter-collegiate athletics in 1936, the point system in 1938, and began the building of the student union with student labor in 1942.

During the war student government fell apart, and 1947 found the council without a constitution or legal basis of organization, but trying to set a precedent for the next year. Each year following found the council becoming stronger and more active. Spencer Cave Memorial Day was begun in 1948 as a tribute to the old caretaker who never forgot a name or face in all his many years at Park.

The present council constitution was adopted in 1949 with the organization of the Park College Student Association, and provides for a president, six proportional representatives, and a chairman for both the Men's and the Women's Judicial Council's elected by popular vote each spring. This year the council began a voluntary honor system which was accepted by over 40 classes. At present, each class must vote 100% in favor of the system or it is not observed in that class. Ultimately the council hopes to have the Honor System apply to every phase of campus life.

S. Matsushita, M. Cooksey, R. Stein, D. McClatchey, P. Phillips, V. Green, R. Wylie.

Men's and Women's Judicial Councils

The Women's Self Government Association (WSGA) was formed as a branch of the Student Council in 1938, and was followed by the formation of the Men's Advisory Council (DMAC) the next year. The DMAC became the Men's Self Government Association in 1941, and the following year became collaborators with, rather than only advisors to, the Dean of Men. Both associations were inactive during the war years from 1942 to 1948, but in 1948 they were revived when the MSGA went to work on student problems and the WSGA concerned itself with campus regulations.

With the adoption of the present student government constitution in 1949, the Men's and Women's Judicial Councils were formed for "preventive and punitive discipline measures." Meetings are held at the request of the Office of Student Personnel, and membership on each council includes two representatives from each class, chosen by the Student Council to serve for the remainder of their stay at Park. This year the councils took on new responsibility with the inauguration of the Honor System. The new by-laws provide that the combined judicial councils shall hear and judge all violations of the honor system and shall have final authority in their decisions.

P. Dohi, W. Opel, B. McGowan, J. Gerner, D. Jones, C. McMillan. Al Anderson, not pictured.

Student Council

First row: S. Matsushita, M. Watson, A. Charr, G. Griggs, I. Gaenzle; *Second row:* P. Dohi, D. McClatchey, R. Hayes, J. Pruyne, Dean E. McClung Fleming, H. Finkbeiner, K. Coffman, M. Jacobs.

Committee on Academic Problems

The Committee on Academic Problems was organized in February, 1950, to further the discussion method technique, deal with student-faculty relationships, and serve as a sounding board for students and faculty alike. It is just one of the many student-faculty committees established by the Student Council in order to strengthen the students' voice on campus and to combine separate faculty and student committees into unified, efficient working bodies, The CAP's fifteen members, representing equally each of the three academic divisions, is headed by a steering committee of six members and advised by Dean Fleming. It has proposed new classes and reorganized old ones, studied faculty evaluation sheets, and investigated the one-course plan.

Religious Life Committee

The Religious Life Committee provides a focus for devotional thought and activity on campus. It serves as the coordinating organ for the student religious organizations and the religious curriculum in the chapel and classroom.

It is a student-faculty committee with representatives from the administration, the faculty, Student Council, S. C. A., I. R. C., and the four classes. Under the co-chairmanship of Dean E. McClung Fleming and Dick Ainsworth, the committee this year has been responsible for the student benevolence budget, Religious Emphasis Week, and WSSF activities. They have sponsored the selection of a D. P. student for Park and have spent a great deal of time discussing the problem of a student church for Park.

Seated: Mr. Laurence Gagnier, N. O'Neal, J. Patterson, A. Tabb, D. Ainsworth, D. Hay, Mr. John Philbrick, V. Heirich, N. VanMeter; *standing:* Dr. W. O. Johnson, B. Rohwer, J. Pruyne, D. Gorman, D. Thomas. Dean E. McClung Fleming, K. Hindman, B. Scott, D. McClatchey.

D. Gamber, A. Rich, A. Tabb, J. Morgan, B. Cogswell. Gretchen Lessel, not pictured.

Women's Legislative Committee

The Women's Legislative Council, composed of six members, is represented by the president and one other girl from each of the three women's dormitories. Its duty is to propose special rules and regulations which apply to the women students, and to present these to the Student Council for approval. This year the legislative council was instrumental in changing late permissions from twelve o'clock to one o'clock, and in making it possible to take late permissions on Friday as well as Saturday. The Dean of Women serves as its advisor, and the house mothers are invited to sit in on meetings in which vital changes are discussed, in order that the decisions may be satisfactory to them as well as to the students. Gretchen Lessel has served this year as chairman of the group.

Committees

Work Program Council

The student committee of the Work Program Council was reorganized in 1950 under the chairmanship of Durbin Tabb. Its function was to serve as an advisory committee to the administration's Work Program Council, which was made up of faculty and staff members. This year the Work Program Council was disbanded, and the student committee took over its functions as the only all-student committee with as much responsibility in one phase of campus life. With Mrs. Ena Swan as advisor, the committee makes recommendations to the administration concerning policy in the student work program and students on work program probation, channels students' complaints, and selects students for work recognition.

CÔTE BASQUE

B. Batchelor, G. Burris, C. McMillan, A. Parr, J. Morgan, Mrs. Ena Swan, A. Tabb.

M. Banzett, W. Kelley, M. Watson, J. Pruyne, Dr. Ben Fuson, P. Nichols, R. Dickson, Mrs. Catherine Armagnac, Mr. George Grattan. Mrs. Ruth Sun, not pictured.

Board of Student Publications

The Board of Student Publications is a faculty-student committee which is directly responsible to both the administration and the Student Council. It is composed of nine members, four faculty members appointed by the Dean,three students appointed by the Student Council and the editors of the two major student publications.

The Board receives applications and appoints the staff for both the STYLUS and the NARVA and is responsible for all general policy concerning both publications. This year the board sponsored a banquet for STYLUS and NARVA staff members, proposed the organization of a class in journalism, and carried through some major changes in both publications. Dr. Ben Fuson is chairman of the group.

First row: A. Harris, A. Charr, P. Wolfe; *second row:* J. Ely, D. Hay, C. Willis.

Commons Committee

Out of seating arrangements, begun in the latter part of 1947, grew the Commons Committee which was organized officially by the Student Council in the fall of the following year. The Committee has tried to achieve efficiency in service, social development of the individual (by promotion of responsibility, cooperative behavior, and integration of groups as well as personalities), and an atmosphere that is congenial and pleasant.

Among its administrative functions are the setting up of procedures for microphone use, program presentation, provision of music at meals, and service as the unit by which the student body and the Commons can work together under the Student Council. Dean White acts as faculty advisor to the committee.

Student Christian Association

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Bradley Rohwer	*President*	Dick Thomas
Ben Alton	*Vice-President*	Mary Sue Cooksey
Phoebe Wolfe	*Secretary*	Margaret Ferry
Bill Browning	*Treasurer*	Hank Bremer

Sleeping thru a first hour class? Not hearing the alarm clock? Both excuses impossible for the Park College students of the 1910's and 1920's. The most unpopular classmates of those days were the ones volunteering to shake and shout at their fellow students at 5:30 a. m. in order that the latter might not miss the compulsory morning prayer services. These services were only part of the large religious program organized by the YMCA and the YWCA.

Hal Kieblur at initiation for new members.

Easter Sunrise Service

Two scenes from the all-school sock hop during orientation week.

Ken and Gwen trip the light fantastic.

Under the initiative of 28 young men and Professor Howard Karr, chaplain and head of the Department of Bible, the college YMCA was born in the fall of 1912. Shortly thereafter, the YWCA was organized. The highlights of the Y's career are many. In 1917 it was instrumental in raising a war fund of $1,300. The feeling that the men of the Park Academy, a high school operated in conjunction with the college, should be included in the Y gave rise to the establishment of a Hi-Y in 1921.

Two years later, the Frances Clinton Hut was built for the use of the YWCA. Earlier activities, some of which are continued today, are production of an operetta, a bazaar, "egg feeds," freshmen receptions at Deer Park, work at the Kansas City penitentiary, and the founding of Sunday schools in rural locations.

At the present, the Y is the focal point for mixers, campus tours, big brothers and sisters, panel discussions, Triangle worship services, morning devotions, and sponsorship of student pastors and other church workers, both in Kansas City and in neighboring rural communities.

Under a re-organization program in 1949, the YMCA and the YWCA united to form the Student Christian Association. The latter, through its commissions, Personal and Campus Affairs, World Relatedness, and Christian Heritage, is a central agency for student participation in the work of Christ through campus and community life.

Two scenes from the Hallow'een dance sponsored by the SCA.

The "movie" put on by the faculty for the WSSF carnival last year.

Freshman

Kansas City Union Station where most all Park students arrive and the skyline of the city in the background.

New student Chuck Ademak is met in the station by Park College "Y" member Darwin Baird.

On these two pages the Narva has tried to follow a typical freshman through the first confusing week at Park College. Meeting new people in a new environment, the rigorous testing program which all new students have to go through and the week of rush parties and fun have all been pictured here as well as the long library line and the tense moment when you meet your new roommate. It has been put in this particular place in the book because the Student Christian Association and the social clubs are largely responsible for its activities. The new student may be more confused when the week is over than he was when it began, but when he looks back at that first week he will most usually come up with the conclusion that actually it was a lot of fun.

Park booth which is set up in the Union Station every fall for the benefit of both returning students and new students who do not yet know how to get out to Park.

The new student meets his roommate for the first time.

Chuck tries to solve the problem all new and returning students have to face — namely, what to put where.

Chuck and a group of other freshmen take the first in a long series of freshmen tests.

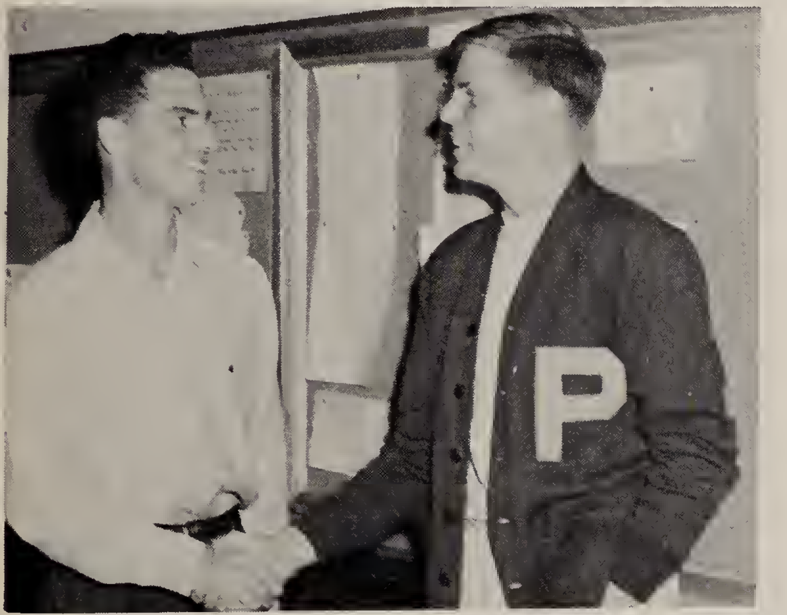
Orientation

After the testing program is complete, the faculty members work with each student in lining up their course of study for the semester.

The long and tedious wait in the bookstore line is well known to all the Park students.

PARK CLLEGE
MISSOURI

Exemplifying the true Park spirit and the attitude that one club is really as good as another, Ron Nelson, president of the Lances, congratulates Chuck, who has decided to be a Parchie.



The afternoon after the new students have made their club preferences known, the annual snake dance of the clubs into Parkville from the campus is held.

After a week in which all of the five clubs have rushed the new students, the time comes when the new student must make a decision as to which club he wishes to join. Here Dolly and Chuck fill out their preferences.

After the snake dance all of the clubs have get-acquainted picnics at their own picnic grounds before returning to the gym for the all-school dance sponsored by the SCA.

In 1895 the *Stylus* was first published with the statement, "A new era in the journalistic life of Park College begins with this issue." Prior to that time the *Park Review* and joke sheets had been the only publications for the students. This first *Stylus* was a monthly periodical edited by Roy V. Majors, who graduated from Park in 1896, and later became history professor. The editorship passed from the hands of the senior class to the college journalism class. By 1925 the *Stylus* was a weekly publication, with the editor and business manger elected by popular vote. The emphasis has shifted from a pure literary style to more of a news publication. Today the *Stylus* is financed by the Student Enterprise Fund.

Mr. George Grattan, superintendent of the print shop.

The Stylus

THE STAFF

Mrs. Ruth Sun	*Advisor*
Bill Clark	*Feature Editor*
Betty Lou Scott	*News Editor*
Rawland Lamoy	*Sports Editor*
Bill Abbott	*Artist*
Paul VanEmbden	*Assistant Business Manager*
Ed Verney, Cliff Davis	*Photographers*

WEEGEE KELLEY
RUTH WYLIE
First Semester Editors

JIM BARGER
TOM CRABTREE
Second Semester Editors

MARY WATSON
Business Manager

SEBURN and ABBOTT
Associate Editors

The Narva

THE STAFF

Jim Pruyne .... *Editor*
Bill Abbott .... *Associate Editor*
Grit Seburn .... *Associate Editor*
Phoebe Wolfe .... *Copy Editor*
Ed Verney .... *Photographer*
Betty Lou Scott .... *Layout Editor*

Members of the staff — Sid Matsushita, Eloise Moss, Mary Lou Ott, Marge Nelson, Beverly Long, Cliff Davis, Arline Fredrickson, Dorothy Adams, and numerous others who have written copy for the book.

BUSINESS STAFF

John Rudolph .... *Business Manager*
Dean Larrick .... *Assistant Business Manager*
Mrs. Ruth Q. Sun .... *Advisor*

MRS. RUTH Q. SUN
Advisor

The first Park College yearbook was published in 1901 by the senior class and named the "Narva" in honor of Chief Narva, an Indian chief whose tribe according to legend, originally inhabited the lands now belonging to the school. The old chief is supposedly buried somewhere in the vicinity of Observatory Hill. According to folk stories, the word Narva means the spirit of progress and brotherhood among people — both, we hope, are characteristics of this 1951 Narva, in which we have tried to review the past, anticipate the future, and record the present of Park College, in order that all of us can see the school's stream of progress and the part that we as students, faculty, and administration members in the year 1951 have played in its growth.

Work on the 1951 Narva began last spring with selection of the staff and the signing of the contracts, and it ends now with the meeting of our final deadline. The headaches, and there are an awful lot of them, are soon forgotten — we hope — but the fun and work surrounding life at Park College are permanently recorded for all of us to enjoy.

John Rudolph, business manager, and Ed Verney, staff photographer.

JIM PRUYNE
Editor

First row: J. Pruyne, T. Niccolls, D. McClatchey, E. Brasfield, R. Thomas, R. Rasmussen. *Second row*: M. Watson, B. Cogswell, F. Cook, P. Phillips. *Third row*: D. McConaughy, J. Gerner, A. Tabb, M. Banzett, M. Kilk.

DR. C. STANLEY URBAN
Sponsor

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club was founded by Professor Roy V. Magers, under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which made an annual contribution of periodical material and books to the campus organization. The objectives of the club were to discuss vital political and social problems of world affairs, to learn to discriminate between propaganda and fact, and to understand the general tendencies of current political policies. The I. R. C. frequently cooperated with other campus organizations in sponsoring an outstanding speaker, book review, or program of mutual interest. The only requirement for membership is a sincere interest in world affairs and a willingness to contribute constructive ideas and facts.

Its activities are guided by the I. R. C. Steering Committee, which is under the leadership of Dr. C. Stanley Urban, chairman of the History Department.

The highlight of the year is the annual I. R. C. Conference, a campus-wide endeavor to awaken in every Park student and faculty member a consciousness and concern for the problems of international policy. Outstanding speakers of actual international experience, informal discussion groups, and panels are used during an intensive three-day conference to acquaint students with the major aspects of one or more phases of the international problem. This year the subject GERMANY'S POST-WAR RECOVERY: MENACE OR PROMISE TO THE WEST was considered by various speakers and Park student discussion leaders.

Members of the I. R. C. steering committee this year have been Doris McClatchey, Liz Brasfield, Dick Thomas, Rus Rasmussen, Tom Niccolls, Don Filson, and Jim Pruyne.

First row: J. Rudolph, J. Holben, M. Couch, G. Peterson, B. Purkhiser, Dr. E. Lock, advisor. *Second row:* M. Kansteiner, P. Roberts, L. White, K. Fisher, M. Soper, M. Parks, G. Burris. *Third row:* A. Harris, C. Lindemeyer, R. Wylie, R. Bell, C. Walker, R. Hayes, M. Ott, P. Fertig.

Future Teachers of America

In 1947 Park students preparing for the teaching profession organized the local chapter of the Future Teachers of America and named it for Miss Mary A. Harrison, formerly head of the education department at Park.

This year forty members under the sponsorship of Dr. Ethel Lock listened to speakers from various schools. The officers for the organization this year were Martha Couch, president; Joyce Holben, vice-president; and Geraldine Peterson, secretary-treasurer.

History Club

Zeta Kappa Epsilon, an honorary history fraternity, was organized in 1931 primarily for the purpose of research. Members were required to possess high scholastic standing and to present a paper of historical research. ZKE became the History Club a few years ago when the membership was opened to all junior and senior history majors and minors.

Annual events include a Christmas dinner at the Urbans, an exchange evening with the William Jewell history club, and several field trips which this year were to Fort Leavenworth and Conception Abbey.

First row: B. Cogswell, Dr. C. S. Urban, advisor, V. Heirich. *Second row:* E. Brasfield, R. Thomas R. Wylie, F. Cook. *Third row:* J. Miller, J. Rudolph, J. Pruyne, L. Weaver.

First row: B. Morrison, G. Peterson, J. Alvis, M. Moret. Second row: M. Kansteiner, J. Holben, H. Murray, P. Fertig, L. Hoelscher. Third row: L. White, H. Gaiser, M. Parker, M. Ott, G. Manomoon.

The aim of Alpha Theta Pi, home economics club, is to further interest in home economics, to put into practice certain phases of home economics which could not be developed in class work, and to give a consciousness of home economics as a subject. The members are junior and senior women who show interest and ability in this field and who are taking either a major or minor in the department. This year there were sixteen members with Miss Margaret E. Lorimer and Miss Bernice Belue sponsoring the organization. The president was Jeanne Alvis; secretary-treasurer, Francis Shangler; and reporter, Beverly Morrison.

Home Economics Club

Fellowship of Reconciliation

E. Stanley Jones has been quoted as saying: "The Fellowship of Reconciliation is a fellowship of quietly determined people, who, without blare or trumpets, have decided that can take only one attitude toward war — renounce it." The F. O. R. which meets weekly on our campus is but a small part of a world-wide fellowship which was formed in England during the First World War to meet the needs of individual pacifists who felt that in union there would be strength. The present campus group was reorganized in 1948 and by studying, meditating, and working together, the members are able to achieve a sense of unity in purpose and mind.

The F. O. R. supports a Hiroshima atom bomb orphan, and sponsors a reading shelf in the library, as well as speakers and discussions in the chapel. At Thanksgiving the members partook of a sacrificial meal. The meetings are open to all students and faculty who are seriously concerned about finding the means for a lasting peace.

First row: Mrs. Sam Moffett, D. McConaughy, G. Griggs, Dr. Ben Fuson. Second row: Dr. Sam Moffett, R. Chen, Dr. W. O. Johnson, R. Rasmussen. Third row: P. Jacoby, W. McNair, Mrs. Ben Fuson, D. Warman.

The Women's Athletic Council is the group which directs women's athletic activities at Park. Since all sports are conducted on a club basis, two girls are elected from each social club to serve on the W. A. C. The activities of the group are directed by its president, Kathy Fisher.

The responsibilities of the W. A. C. are to set up standards and rules for women's sports. This group also provides officials for the games, appoints managers who draw up schedules for each sports season, and regulates the affairs of the W. A. A., to which all girls who participate in any sport belong.

This year, besides its regular duties, the W. A. C. with the M. A. C., presented a faculty-student basketball game and informal dance. Also a constitution was drawn up under which the W. A. C. has operated very successfully. Acting as advisor to the group is Miss Betty Sawyers, director of physical education for women.

First row: M. Harvey, K. Fisher, G. Seeburn. *Second row:* M. Cooksey, A. Soper, K. Doucas. *Third row:* C. Heghin, N. Bruce, B. Fuller. *Fourth row:* F. Gerstner, S. Coffin.

Women's Athletic Committee

Men's Athletic Council

First row: J. Patterson, B. Smith, M. Eghigian. *Second row:* H. Breedlove, D. Filson, B. Woo, B. Browning. *Third row:* D. Baird, D. Bayer, W. Ashfield.

The Men's Athletic Council is a student organization whose function is to make and enforce rules of conduct and to maintain high standards of sportsmanship in men's athletics at Park. It is composed of two members from each social club, plus a chairman, who is elected by the Men's Athletic association. This year the group was headed by Darwin Baird. Ex-officio non-voting membership is granted to the director of athletics, the Dean of Men, and the sports editor of the Stylus.

The three aims of the 1950-51 M. A. C. were to develop a more efficient system of scheduling intra-mural sports, to develop a closer cooperation between the M. A. C. and the athletic department, and to build up a greater "Park Spirit" rather than individual club spirit. All of these aims were at least partially accomplished through the addition of several new sports to the intra-mural program, by constitutional changes, and by a very limited inter-collegiate program, pep rallies, and other projects.

"Goodbye, My Fancy"

CAST

Agatha Reed	Martha Toothaker
Grace Woods	Gretchen Lessel
Jim Merrill	John Hefti
Matt Cole	Bill Abbott
Miss Shackleford	Dorothy Jo Harper
Ginny Merrill	Barbara Schrader
Ellen Griswold	Nancy Bruce
Claude Griswold	Jim Pruyne
Dr. Pitt	Phil Jacoby

Others in the cast were: Mary Orange, Virginia Evans, Bill Clark, Hank Bremer, Gwen Burris, Jeannie Geesaman, Georgia Griggs, and Bob McGowan.

The play, "Goodbye, My Fancy", by Faye Kanin, is a romantic comedy built around a sophisticated congresswoman who returns to her alma mater to give the commencement address. While there she attempts to recapture the spirit of her college days and rekindle her love for Jim Merrill, the president of the college. However, as the play follows its course, she discovers that Jim Merrill is not the man she thought him to be, and that her real love is Matt Cole, a Life magazine photographer whom she has known for many years.

The play, ably directed by Mrs. Dorothy S. Steinmetz, was well received by the Park College audience. With the accent on comedy and laughter, it presented an evening of relaxed enjoyment. However, it must be mentioned that much of the very subtle, but thought-provoking satire was lost in the laughter. The remark made by one of the play-goers who said that she enjoyed the play because she could relax and not have to think, was an indictment, not of the director or the actors, but of the play itself. A great deal of the credit for the success of the play should also go to Mr. Robert Merrill, technical director for the production, and Mary Soper, student director.

"Beauty and the Beast"

CAST

Beauty	Donna Walker
Beast	Lee Miller
Father	Al Abbott
Clarinda	Jan Trindel
Dorinda	Gwen Burris
Husbands	Dick Boles Bill Lane
Witch	Peg Nichols
Little People	Ann Charr, Jeannie Geesaman, Dolly Leszczynska, Jo Steinmetz, Jane David, Barbara David, Christa Zwingle.

Beauty and the Beast is the second play that the college speech department has done for the Kansas City Children's Theatre. Built around the old fable of the same name, the play is a fantasy appealing to children and adults alike. It was presented twice on the campus and four times in the city, playing to over 5,000 children.

The play, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Sainsbury Steinmetz, was a great success. Special mention should be made of the sets, under the direction of Mr. Robert Merrill, the costumes, designed and made by Martha Toothaker, the choreography, done by Gretchen Lessel, and the music, written by Steve Czekanski and Mrs. Steinmetz. Bob Roberson did a very outstanding job as student director.

"He Who Gets Slapped"

CAST

He	John Hall
Consuelo	Mary Soper
Zenita	Martha Toothaker
Count Manchini	Bob Tinklepaugh
Papa Briquet	Bill Shirley
The baron	Don Grobe

Others in the cast include: Carl Malmsten, Guy Clardy, John Sefcik, Doug Graham, Al Durkee, Donna Dennis, Betty Henderson, Charlotte Housman, and Lee Miller.

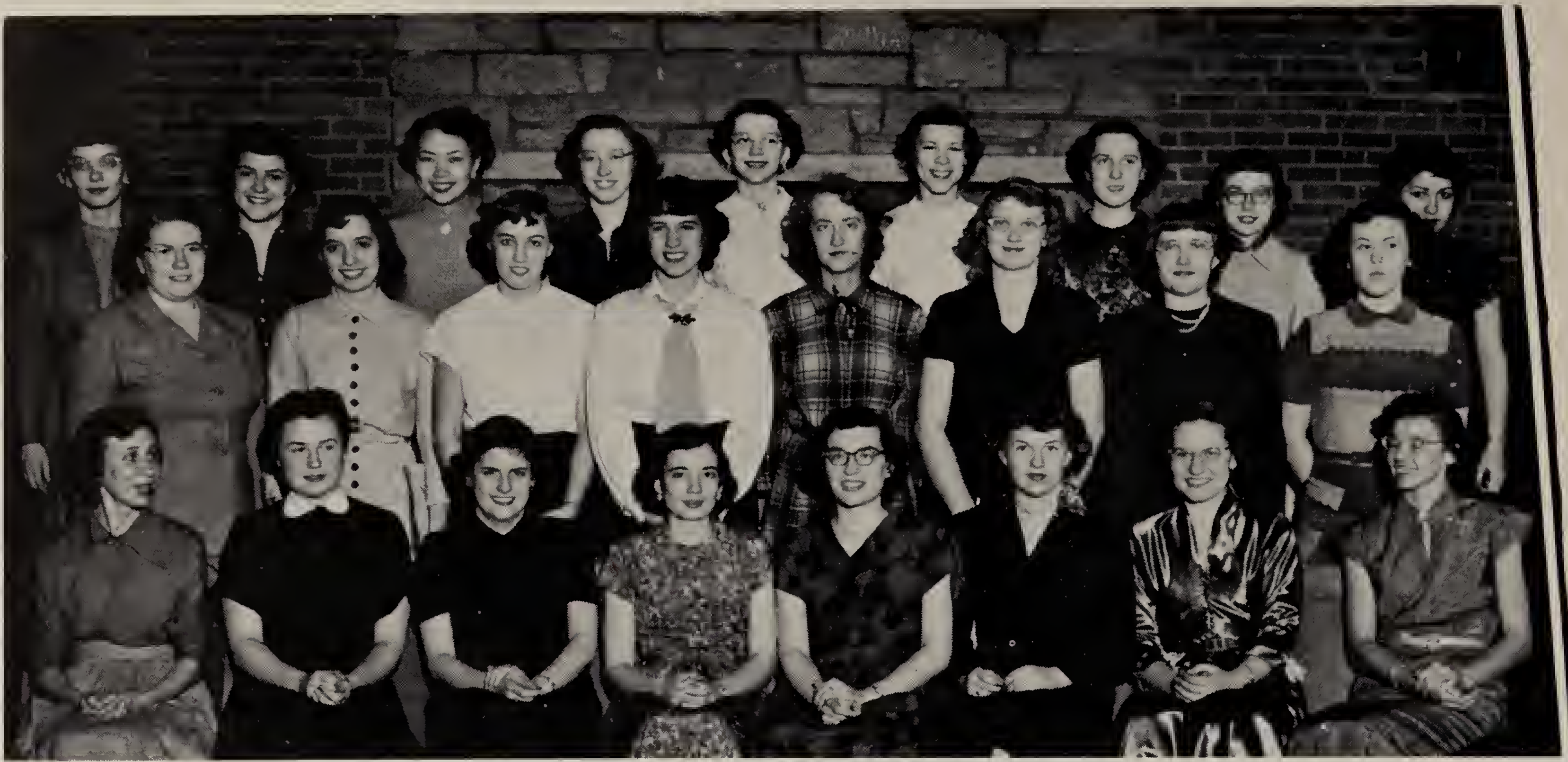
"He Who Gets Slapped", a Russian play by Leonid Andreyev, was in the opinion of many in the audience, the outstanding theatrical production presented at Park in a number of years. Mrs. Dorothy Sainsbury Steinmetz did a highly commendable job of directing this play "in-the-round", which was a new medium for actors, director, and theatre-goers alike. The play was extremely adapted for the intimacy of arena style presentation, for all of the acting takes place in a circus tent. Ken Waters did an excellent job as student director.

FIRST SEMESTER—*First row*: G. Lessel, G. Gibby, N. Buehler, B. Stuart. *Second row*: R. Nelson, A. Eghigian, D. Francis, P. Jacoby.

Inter-Club Council

The Inter-club Council, formed by the Student Council in 1941, is the coordinating group of the presidents of the ten social clubs. The I.C.C. establishes rules for rush week and sets dates and places for club meetings and dances. Major problems of the clubs are discussed at the council meetings. The council serves as a liaison between the clubs and the administration. The I. C. C. plays an important part in promoting a healthy and vital understanding among the five clubs, thereby creating a stronger Park spirit.

SECOND SEMESTER—*First row*: W. Kelley, D. Harper, R. Hayes, J. Morgan, D. Gamber. *Second row*: J. Pruyne, B. Cartmell, A. Figueroa, B. Rohwer, P. Dohi.



First row: D. Higgins, A. Filson, P. Roberts, D. Gamber, B. Stuart, F. Gerstner, J. Rowe, I. Gaenzle. *Second row*: B. Potts, B. Schrader, J. Deady, B. Morrison, E. Demarest, B. Bruhn, L. Hoelscher, M. Nelson. *Third row*: M. Luther, N. Rodriguez, S. Loke, M. Perrine, J. Benjamin, E. McDaniels, J. Euwer, P. Rarig, M. Moret.

Anthony-Cleopatra Club

We invite you to share a lasting friendship. These are the words on the ACC membership cards—words that represent a triumph of club spirit and recall cherished memories.

Rush week found the A. C. C.'s entertaining new Parkites. A gigantic float, blazing torches and all the shouting and cheering that usually accompany good fellowship were all part of the club's serenade.

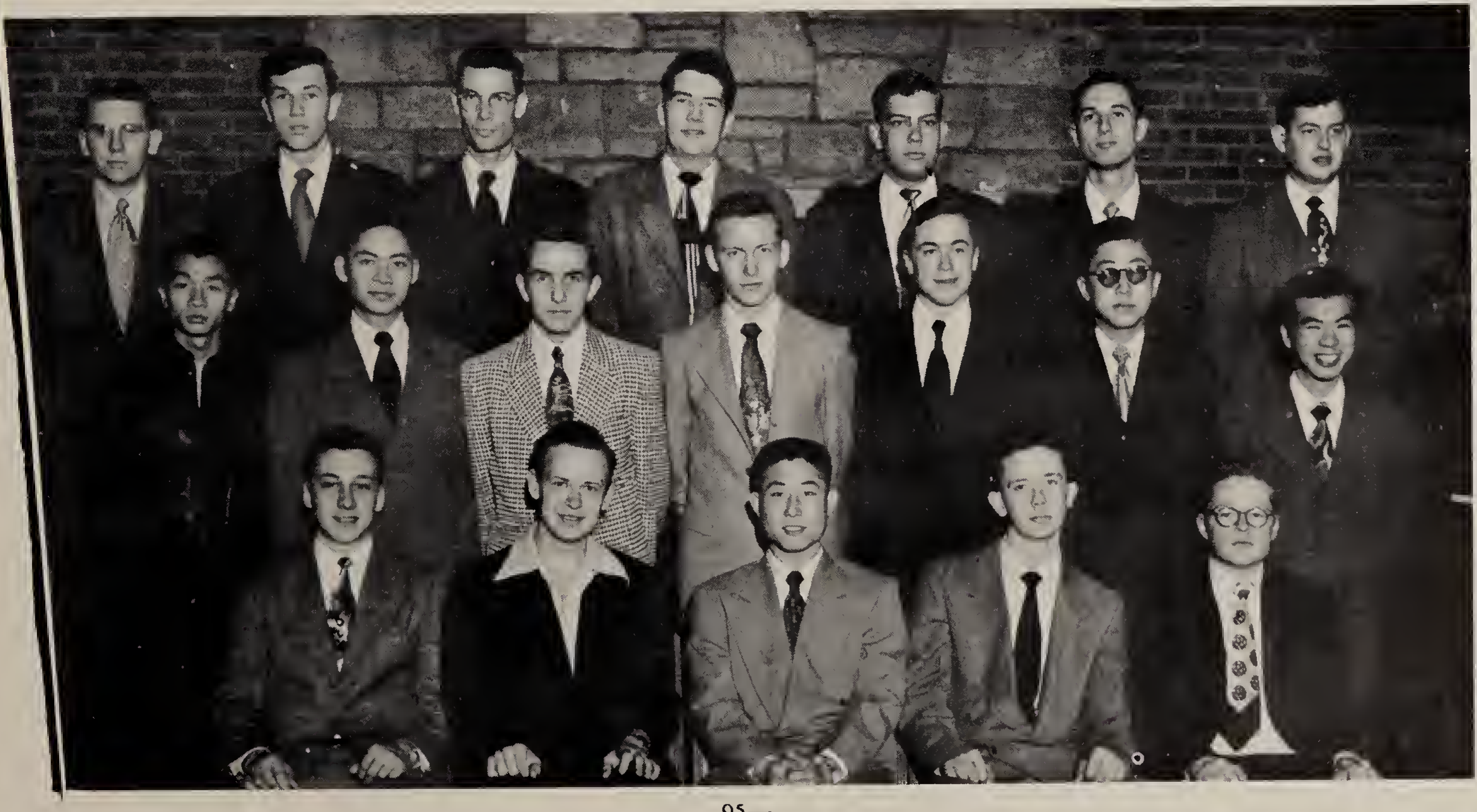
Pun-loving Dr. and Mrs. Ben Fuson and fun-loving Dr. and Mrs. Norman Sun were royally welcomed as new sponsors. On the Christmas serenade snow fell as if made to order and the formal dance, "In a Mistletoe Mood", with beautiful Nina Rodriguez as Snowball queen, the sparkling colors of Christmas trees, and the winter wonder-land scenery viewed through classic French windows, was a huge success.

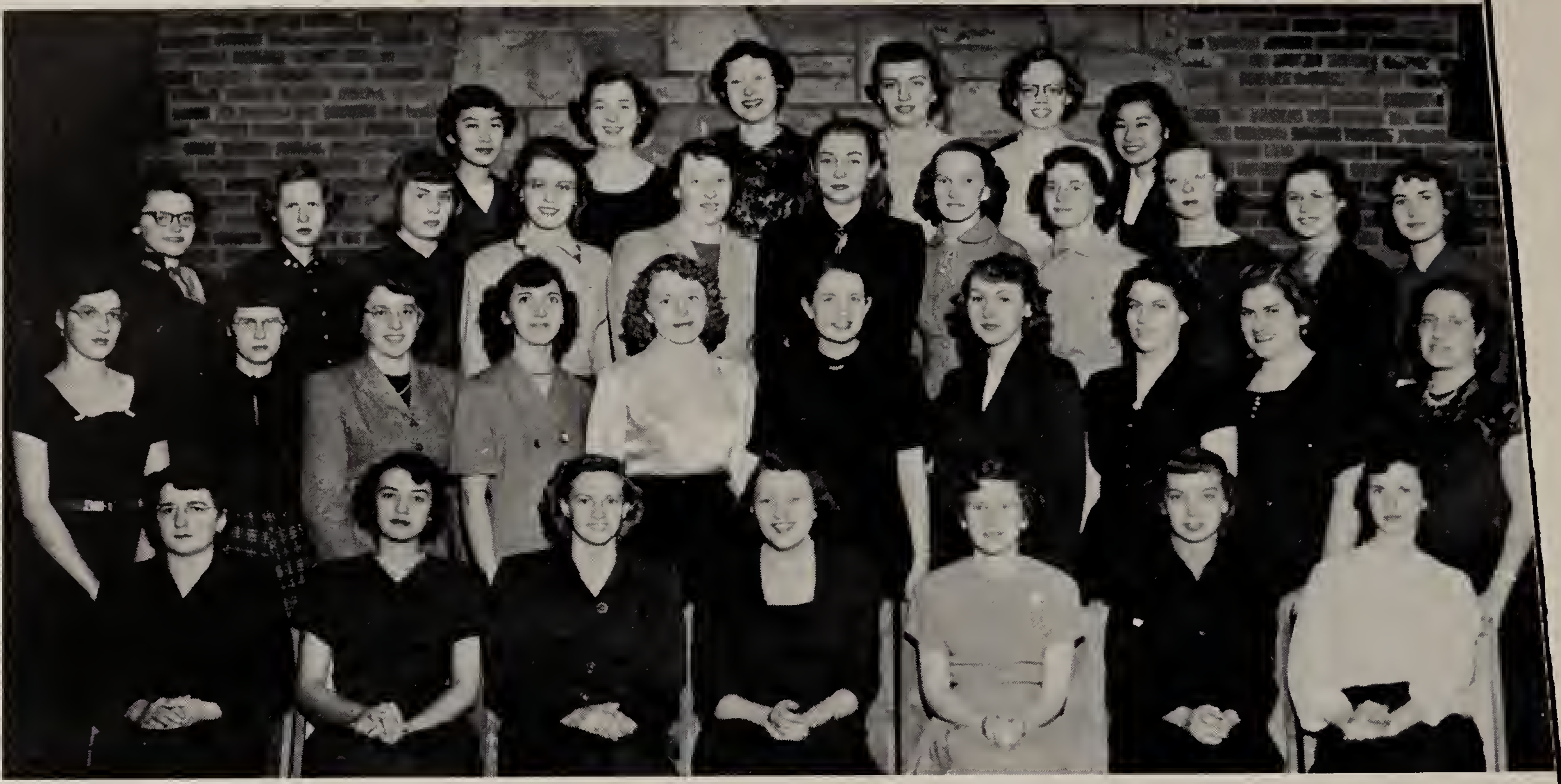
Athletically speaking, all contests were declared successes, if not in number of points, then in sportsmanship. The Cleos emerged as speedball victors and the Tonies came out tops in basketball.

Though only a five-year old, the club prides itself in the traditional Thanksgiving serenade, swimming party, Snowball formal, and the street dance. This year Tonies and Pats also enjoyed a bowling party, freshman barn dance and Hallowe'en shindig. Perhaps the proposed roller-skating party, open theatre play, and get togethers at scenic Cleo Cliffs and Anthony Acres will also become traditions.

Under the leadership of Betty Stuart and Phil Jacoby first semester, and Dot Gamber and Paul Dohi second semester, the A. C. C's worked hard at fulfilling their motto, "The Spirit of Friendliness".

First row: L. Marble, P. Jacoby, P. Dohi, D. Larrick, J. Ford. *Second row*: W. Kee Shun, H. Loke, C. Bjork, H. Breedlove, D. Filson, G. Yeh, W. Fung. *Third row*: E. Minster, H. Wylie, R. Rasmussen, C. Warinner, H. Hon, T. Niccolls, D. Hay.





First row: M. Wilcox, G. Seburn, W. Kelley, G. Lessel, P. Garner, C. Jansen, B. Bauer. *Second row*: B. Cogswell, H. Crow, A. Harris, V. Heirich, A. Clark, M. Orange, D. Tangeman, E. Cowling, J. Spangler, M. Kansteiner. *Third row*: N. VanMeter, M. Dern, C. Heghin, C. Willis, R. Sloane, M. Toothaker, M. Greenlea, J. Trindel, M. Ott, M. Ferry, N. Bynum. *Fourth row*: A. Charr, G. Peterson, N. Kringel, B. Long, M. Kjar, T. Kamisato.

Lancelot-Elaine Club

The year 1950-51, the fifth birthday of the Lancelot-Elaine Club, has been the first year in which its members have really been "on their own" through the absence of those who were charter members. The L. E. C's were born in 1945, when two new clubs were formed from a large excess membership in the other three already established social organizations. A constitution was drawn up and the club was ready to function. Just this year a new constitution has been made to keep things up-to-date. This document was begun under the administration of Ron Nelson and Gretchen Lessel during the first semester, and was ratified under that of presidents Jim Pruyne and Weegee Kelley in the second half of the year.

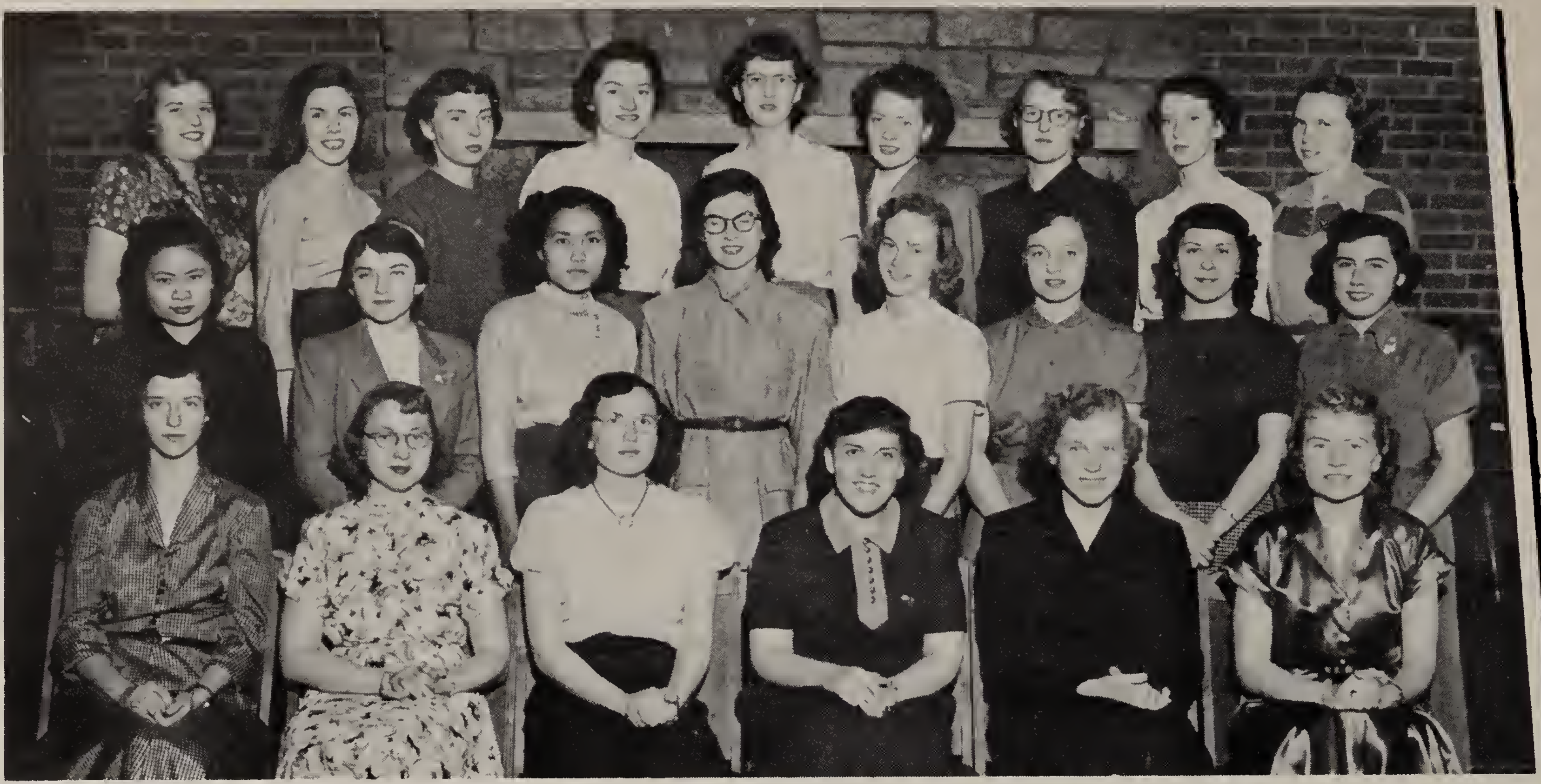
After the usual hustle and bustle of rush week, including a trip to the "Land of Ozwingle", the Lances and Elaines began their series of annual events with the first inter-club party for the P. C. C.'s. This was followed by parties for the other three clubs later in the year.

The Mardi Gras theme was used for the annual Knighttime Ball given March 31. The knight and lady elected by the club on the basis of service to the group and compliance with the five goals of the club, were Gretchen Lessel and Ted Murguia. Also during the year the club presented an all-school party and dance in the gym, and had some good club parties.

The Lances made a fine record in sports, winning the championship title in the swimming meet and running a close second in basketball. Volleyball and the spring sports are not yet decided, but the prospects are good. The Elaines didn't fare quite so well in the sports field, but they fought hard all the way.

The club has been extremely fortunate in securing the full cooperation of all of its sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin David are the newest members of the club. Other sponsors are Dean and Mrs. E. McClung Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. George Midwinter, Mr. and Mrs. Oril Murray, Mrs. Ena Swan, Miss Gertrude Smith, and Mr. Laurence D. Gagnier.

First row: J. Patterson, C. Mosier, B. Jensen, R. Nelson, J. Pruyne, D. McDowell, K. Hindman. *Second row*: B. Watson, R. Blanchard, E. Mercado, K. Trindel, B. Bridge, A. Campbell, H. Zimmerman. *Third row*: A. Abbott, J. Clark, J. Ely, C. Benton, J. Pierce, D. Havronek, K. Martin.



First row: L. Ewing, H. Murray, N. Buehler, D. Harper, C. Lindemeyer, L. White. *Second row*: F. Loke, E. Leszczynska, G. Manomoon, J. Summers, J. Jansen, A. Kline, K. Doucas. *Third row*: M. Harvey, E. Moss, F. Cook, I. Mann, M. Parker, M. Schumaker R. Stein, D. Adams, P. Beyer.

Lowell-Lucerne Club

The web of beautiful tradition began this year with the threads of the Blue and Blue once more tracing out patterns of spirit, fun, laughter, and, of course, hard work. With the first lighting of the L. L. C. emblem across Lake Hawley there burned a new light in the eyes of the freshmen and this light was reflected in the happy satisfied faces of all Lowells and Lucernes. As the fire blazed brighter the spark of memory blazed and the stories of all the years that had gone before seemed to suddenly, sweetly, be called into mind.

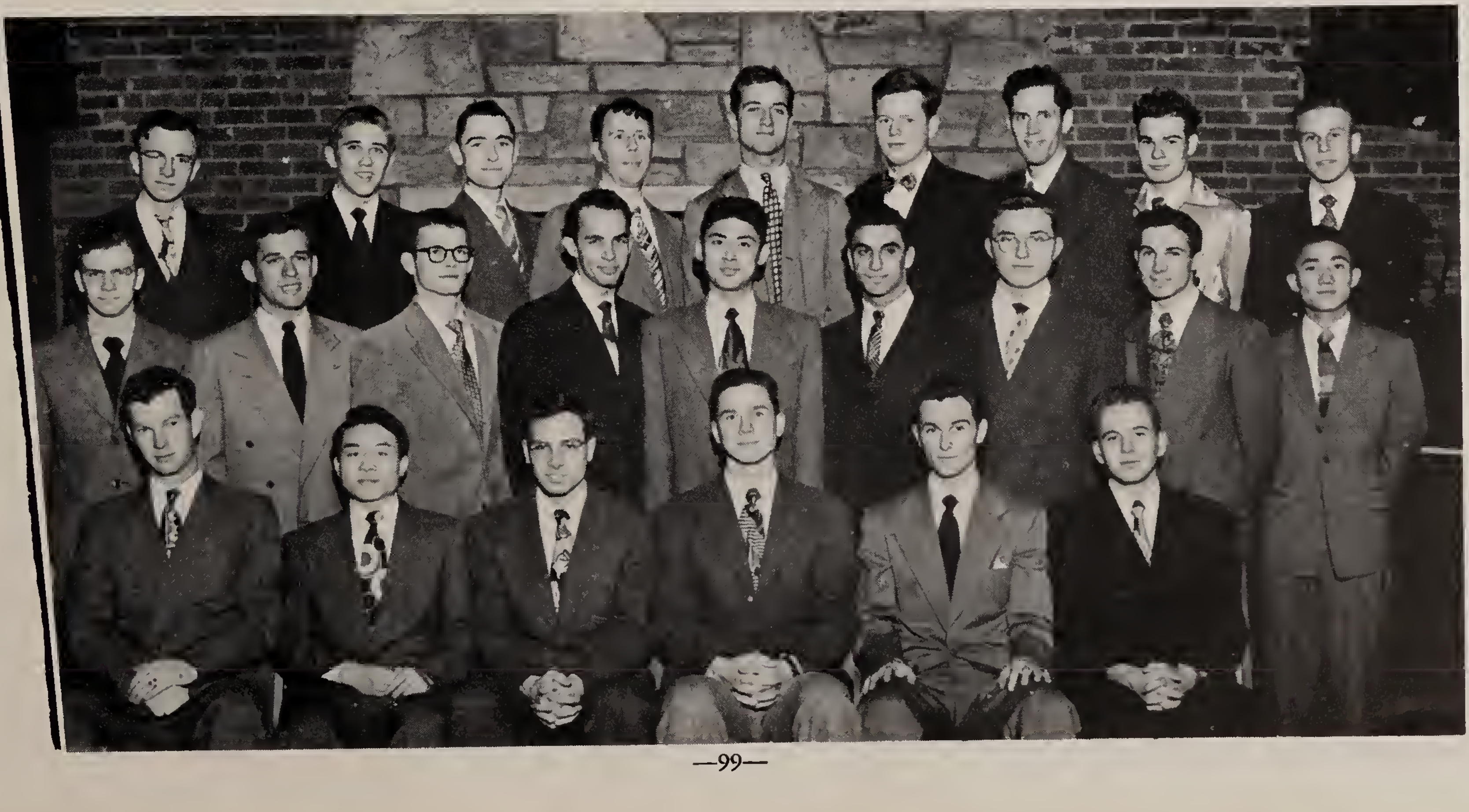
Tradition is the background beauty of our new pattern. We share an important position in this design of remembrances from 1896 to 1951. The old club room on third floor Mackay with its long blue curtain, its stage where many talented L. L.C.'s performed, and the old piano whose tones were beautiful under Dr. Griffith's touch — they are gone.

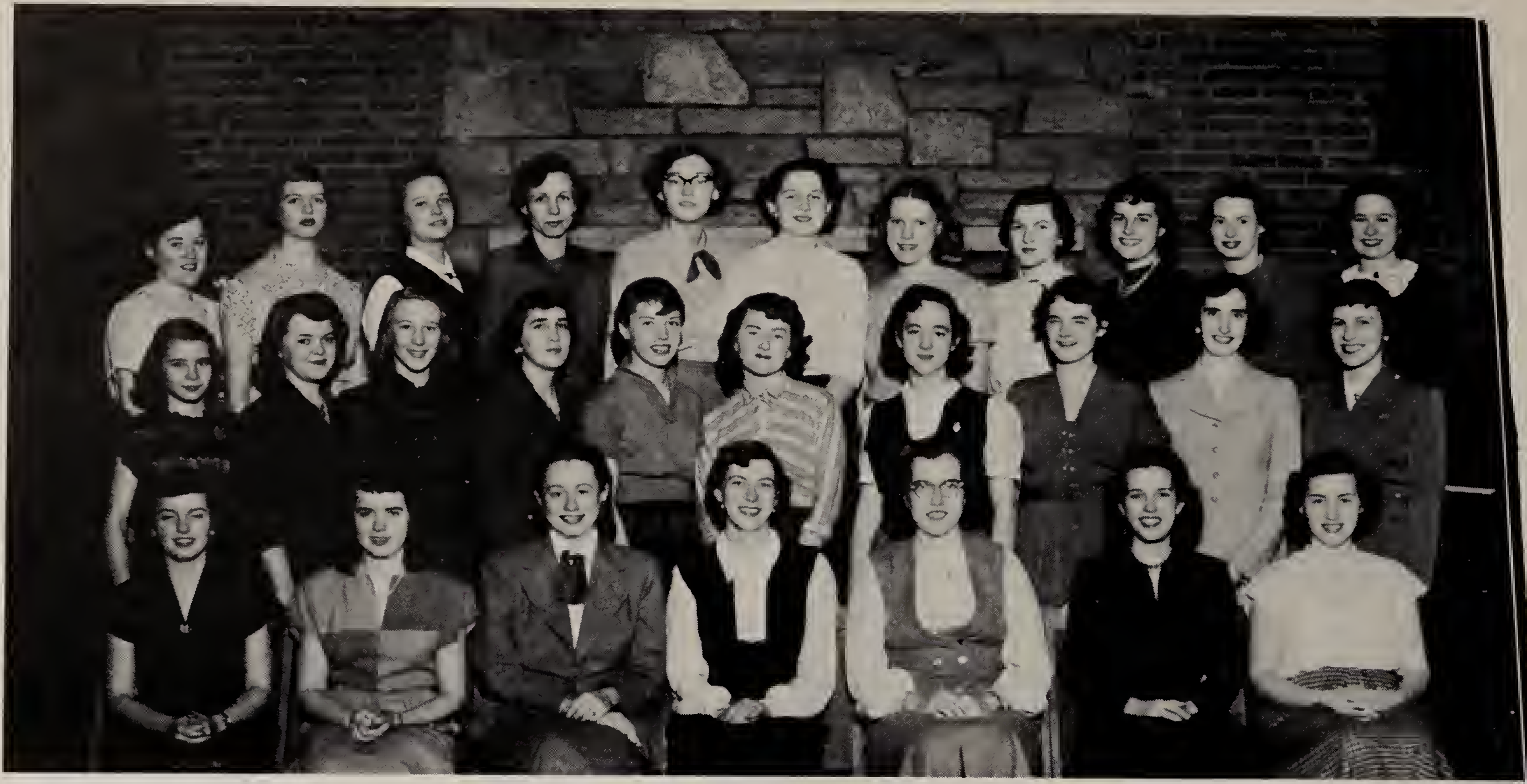
Yes, this side of memory's web exits for rollicking brother-sister parties and get-togethers in the Meetin' House. Lowell Point hasn't changed too much through the years for it still holds a tender spot in the hearts of all L. L. C.'s. This year Lucerne Park was discovered and newcomers to the Blue and Blue received their clover leaf emblems there.

This year's Lowell-Lucerne Club has done an extra special job in keeping up the Blue and Blue spirit with a never failing zeal from soccer to softball, Lowell sings, serenades, all-school picnic, Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance and last but not least the beautiful Sweetheart Ball, "Once in a Blue Moon". Norma Buehler was chosen L. L. C. Sweetheart.

And next year when the breath-taking L. L. C. burns across the lake during rush week there will be more bright happy eyes and a few more happy satisfied faces and, too, there will be the old timers who won't be there in person but all Lowells and Lucernes know that they are really there for — "still the hand of memory weaves those dear old days with L. L. C.".

First row: F. Rector, J. Tuan, B. Cartmell, D. Francis, C. McMillan, D. Yaple. *Second row*: D. Helm, E. Ahrens, T. Trett, K. Coffman, R. Chen, N. Karamian, C. Johnson, J. Sandford, J. Shen. *Third row*: W. McNair, J. Burnell, D. Gorman, J. Rudolph, J. Hefti, C. Walker, C. Davis, H. Sticken, B. London.





First row: L. Wolfe, P. Wolfe, A. Tabb, P. Phillips, R. Hayes, M. Soper, B. Purkhiser. *Second row:* J. Geesaman, C. Hooker, M. Parks, B. Fuller, Y. Burkwall, L. Davis, J. Smith, K. Fisher, M. Case, A. Ritchert. *Third row:* M. Wiles, J. Lammey, C. Crawford, V. Green, F. Byham, M. Peterson, R. Stiles, J. Phillips, A. Soper, J. Holben, M. Francis.

Orion-Aurora Club

In the fall of 1913, realizing the need for another social club on the campus, a few members of the existing clubs banded together to form the Orion-Aurora Club. The colors they adopted were green and buff, and the monogram was the entwined O.A.C. The club's first victories were in the field of oratory, where for four years they won eight of the possible nine debates.

In 1924 the clubs became members of the National Webster and Eurodelphian Literary Societies, adopting the colors of Webster, green and white. In 1932 the club again became the Orions and Auroras while retaining the colors of Webster.

"Orion or Bust" greeted the freshmen at the beginning of rush week, and the rocket ship on the Chapel lawn made its trip to Rigel, Orion with a grand bunch of new members manned by the skeleton crew remaining from last year.

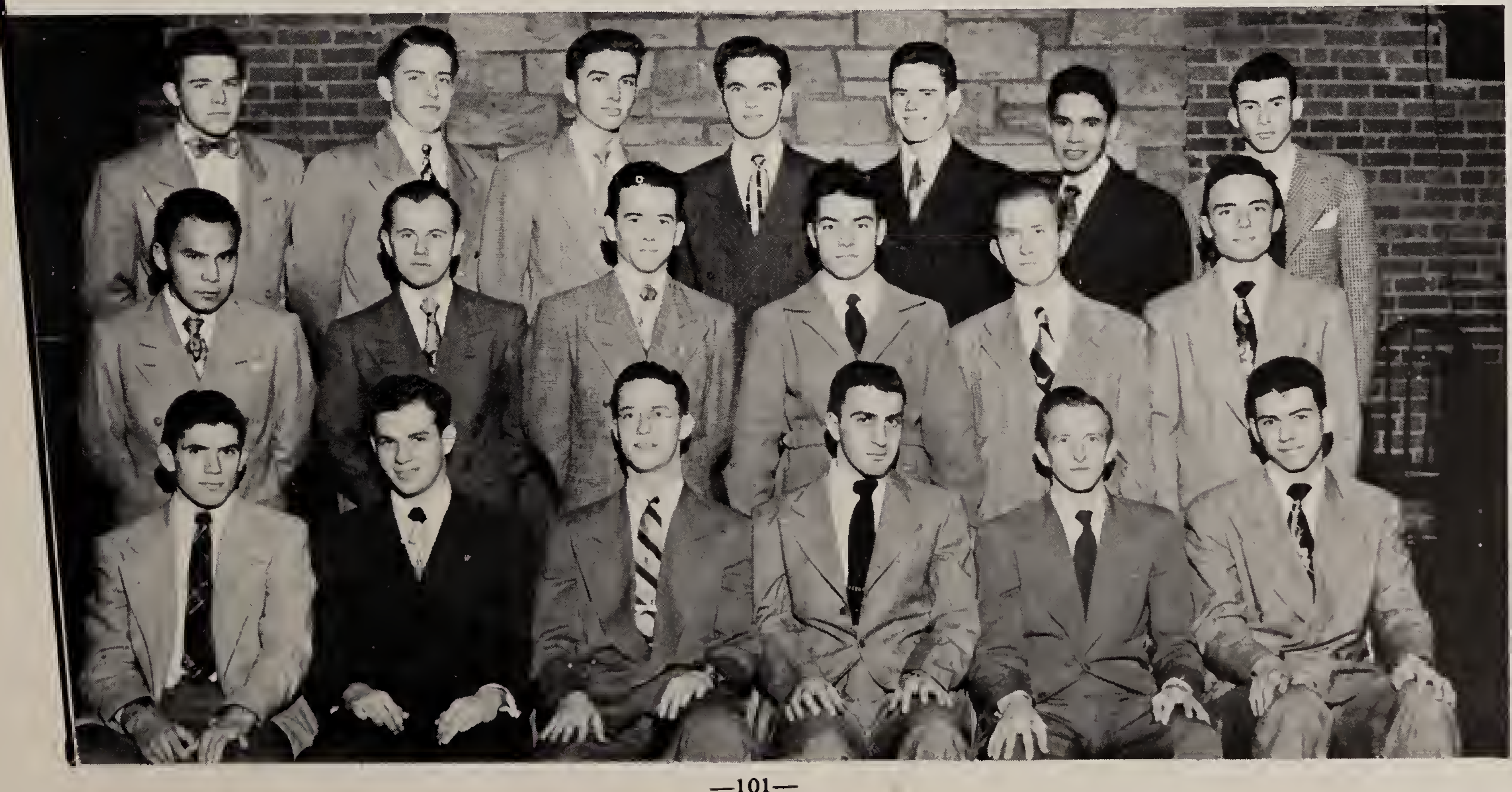
The launching on Observatory Hill was aided by club sponsors, the Durfees, Hamiltons, and Johnsons, and the new sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yetzer, Miss Chalcea White, and Miss Connie Vulliamy.

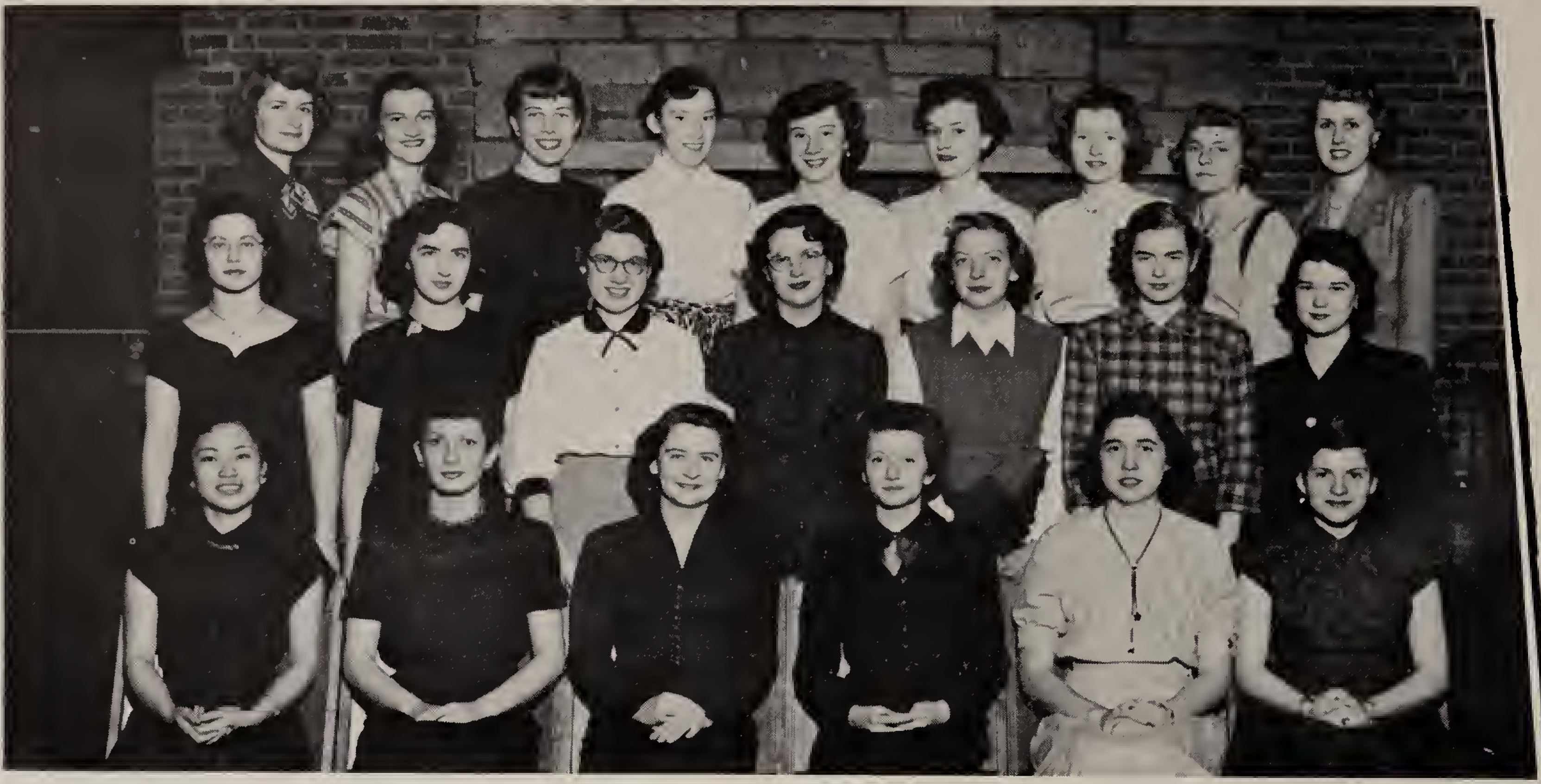
Dick Thomas and Pat Phillips, first semester presidents, and Rosie Hayes and Art Figueroa, second semester presidents, led the club in the year's activities. During the fall the club had a "turnabout" party featuring a bevy of lovely Orions, notably "demure" Browning, "sultry" Dyer, "most likely to succeed" Roberson, and "legs" Hamilton; a pancake breakfast with chef, Peg Nichols; serenades; a St. Patrick's Day party; and of course the show.

Army life from the feminine viewpoint was the theme of *About Face*, the fourth annual O. A. C. production. Under the leadership of Art Figueroa and Bob Dyer, *About Face* meant a good time for both audience and participants.

Blossom Time ended the year on a sentimental note for the Green and White of O. A. C. — particularly for the seniors who will always remember, "We are Orions and we couldn't be prouder."

First row: B. Browning, D. Pinkerton, A. Figueroa, J. Matera, D. Boles, D. Bayer. *Second row:* E. Warren, A. Anderson, B. Smith, G. Ghahramanian, E. Lewis, J. Shaw. *Third row:* C. Robinson, E. Core, W. Ayers, D. Baird, F. Browning, E. Verney, J. Mather.





First row: S. Matsushita, F. Shangler, G. Gibby, J. Morgan, M. Cooksey, B. Passiglia. *Second row*: J. Alvis, M. Young, V. Jacobson, R. Jennings, E. Altfather, F. Luke, N. O'Neal. *Third row*: H. Gaiser, P. Greenrod, N. Bruce, N. Malody, D. Toppel, A. Marson, B. Scott, N. Cox, J. Mulvey.

Parchevard-Calliopean Club

Way back in 1898, in the dead of winter, an organization for men was formed and called Parchevard, derived from the names of the three original literary societies, Park, Cheever, and Bullard. That same year, the Calliopean club for women, named for Calliope, the muse of epic poetry, was born and joined forces with the men of Parchevard to become the P. C. C's.

The many years which followed the birth of the P. C. C's were filled with rush weeks, parties, fun, laughter, and most of all the zany doings which have always characterized the Parchies and Callios. Living up to their name and in celebration of their club's 45th anniversary, the "Crazy Club", in 1941, presented a riotous variety show, the first "Parchie Varsity", which has become a traditional activity of the club.

Always stiff competitors for any team in athletics, the P. C. C.'s have won and lost with sportsmanship and friendliness, and with their ever-powerful sense of humor.

Freaks, clowns, pink elephants and many such odd-looking characters were roaming around the campus during rush week, as part of the circus theme for the first semester of 1950. Ringleaders for the circus of the year were Gwen Gibby and Ara Eghigian, who drove the Parchie-Callio circus wagon through the first semester's activities. Spurred on with the help of the new members, the P. C. C.'s rallied together to present the Autumn Nocturne formal, "Lamplighter's Serenade"

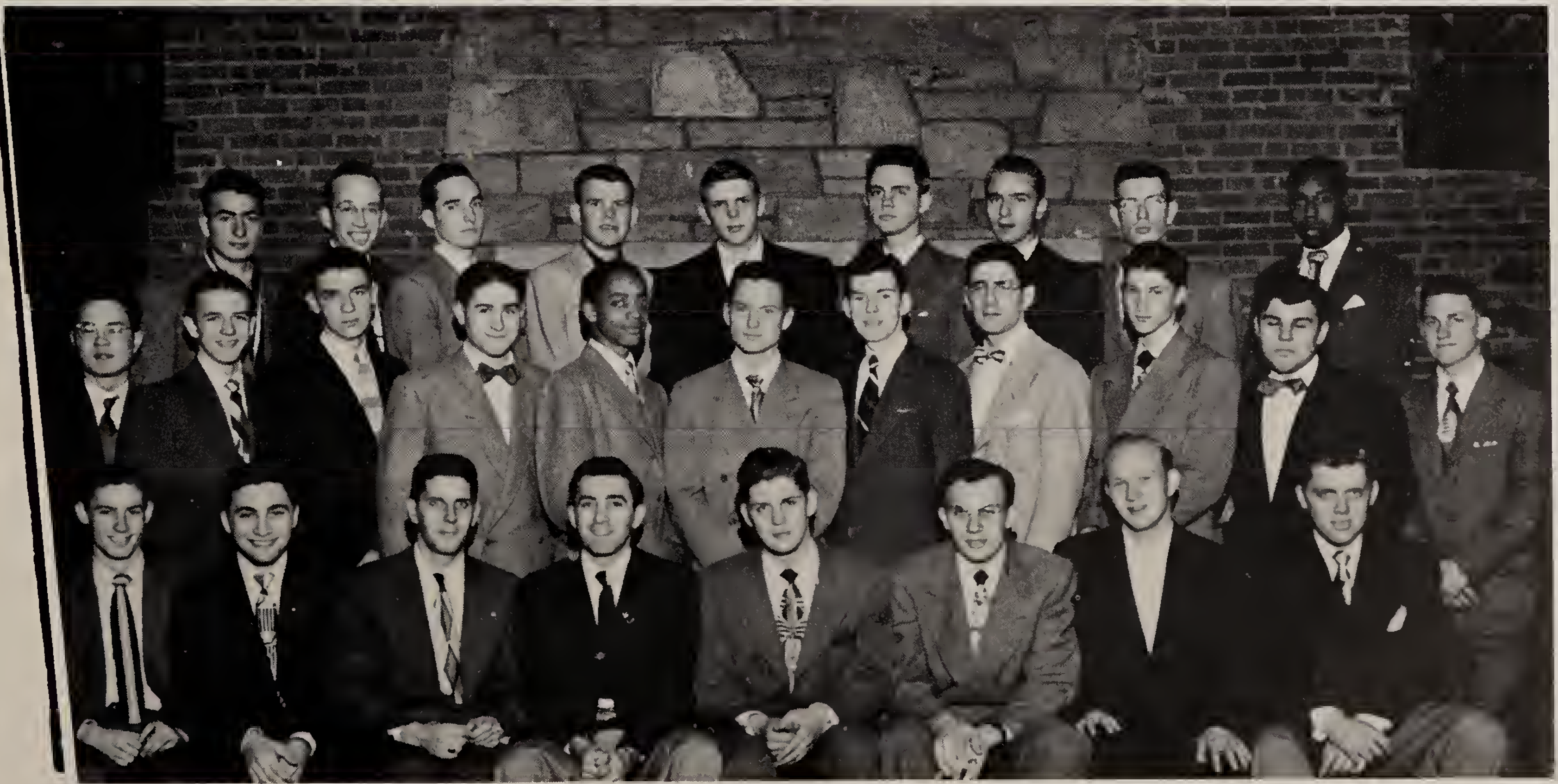
Complete with mistletoe, toys, laughter, and Santa Claus Bruce, the Callios entertained their brothers, the Parchies, with a Christmas party in Santa's shop in the true P. C. C. spirit.

The club welcomed several honorary members into its fold of friendliness and fun; Mrs.· Sarah Fleming, Mrs. Dora Hawkins, Miss Frances Fishburn, and Collette Manoil. Of course, the Parchies and Callios are mighty fond of their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Delta Gier, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Beilfuss, Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Manoil, and Vern Frazier.

Taking up the reins at mid-semester, Brad Rohwer and Judy Morgan led the Parchies and Callios through the second half of a fun-packed year. The main event of the second act of the P. C. C. circus was the Parchie Varsity. Blending their talents and ideas the Parchies and Callios under the direction of "Nasty Brute", presented another "big top" production.

After the last club meeting and the last serenade had slipped by — the strains of the club hymns blended with the sincerity and friendliness of "We revere the purple and the gold".

First row: J. Miller, M. Eghigian, R. Lamoy, A. Eghigian, B. Rohwer, H. Finkbeiner, B. Batchelor, W. Ashfield. *Second row:* K. Yeh, C. Larew, D. Jones, P. Van Embden, L. Weaver, B. Banks, B. McGowan, E. Goomerigian, E. Loew, Jr., S. Czekanski, J. Fowler. *Third row:* J. Ghahramanian, G. Hedges, B. Bell, C. Hopkins, C. Ademak, F. Gaskill, B. West, P. Condon, M. Brooks.



ATHLETICS

IN 1905 LABOR HALL, which later became the east end of our present gymnasium, was built primarily to house various offices of the family-work program, from which it got its name "Labor Hall." The building also served as a gym, although no gym classes were taught for many years, and was a storage room for grocery stock. Later it was called the Gymnasium-Conservatory because lectures and concerts were given there and it housed the glee club, band, and orchestra rooms. It was remodeled in 1931 and again in 1937. The summer of 1945 a second big volleyball and basketball floor was added.

Although the swimming pool was built when the original building was constructed, it was floored over and used not for a swimming pool but for an auditorium for college plays and recitals. The stage was where the present gym apartment now is located. When the Navy V-12 came to Park College in 1943, however, the floor boards over the swimming pool were torn up and the pool was put into its proper use. Today it is still used as a swimming pool and is free to Park students to use during certain hours of the day and night.

The west end of the gymnasium, which is the scene of many an event, was built in 1936. Here plays are given, club formal dances are presented, as well as numerous all-school informal dances, the W.S.S.F. carnival, and, of course, all the intramural indoor sports. The gym is provided with bleachers, dressing rooms, and a supply room. The upstairs of the gymnasium is used by Theta Alpha Phi for a rehearsal room, and the faculty nursery school is also held there daily. The Jolly Roger, built in 1946, is located under the gym floor.

The earliest account of athletics is found in the 1901 Narva. The "Faculty Egg Rolling Contest" featured such events as the Egg and Spoon Race, Throwing the Biscuit, Climbing the Greased Pole, and the Potato Race. Twenty-one hours of family work per week inhibited a very strenuous program of intramural sports, and the students seemed more interested in dramatics, debates, music, and poetry-writing. Inter-class athletics were popular, though, around 1902. Intercollegiate athletics were attempted in 1922, 1927, and 1937, but were unsuccessful because of the family work conflict. Since 1945 and the formation of the M. A. B. and the W. A. B., however, athletics have advanced greatly.

Soccer

1950-51 STANDINGS

Team	*Won*	*Lost*	*Tied*
Orions	7	1	
Lances	4	3	1
Lowells	4	3	1
Parchies	3	4	1
Tonies	0	7	1

Soccer was introduced to Park by Leon Robbins, athletic director, in 1932. Football had come to Park in 1917, but no inter-collegiate games were played and the sport was soon dropped. However, after the introduction of soccer, the intra-mural competition became quite fierce until today it is the most desired of all the athletic trophies.

All-Stars

First row: R. Nelson, G. Ghahramanian, J. Tuan. *Second row*: A. Figueroa, B. Woo, B. Browning. *Third row*: A. Baird, K. Hindman, A. Eghigian, F. Browning.

Speedball

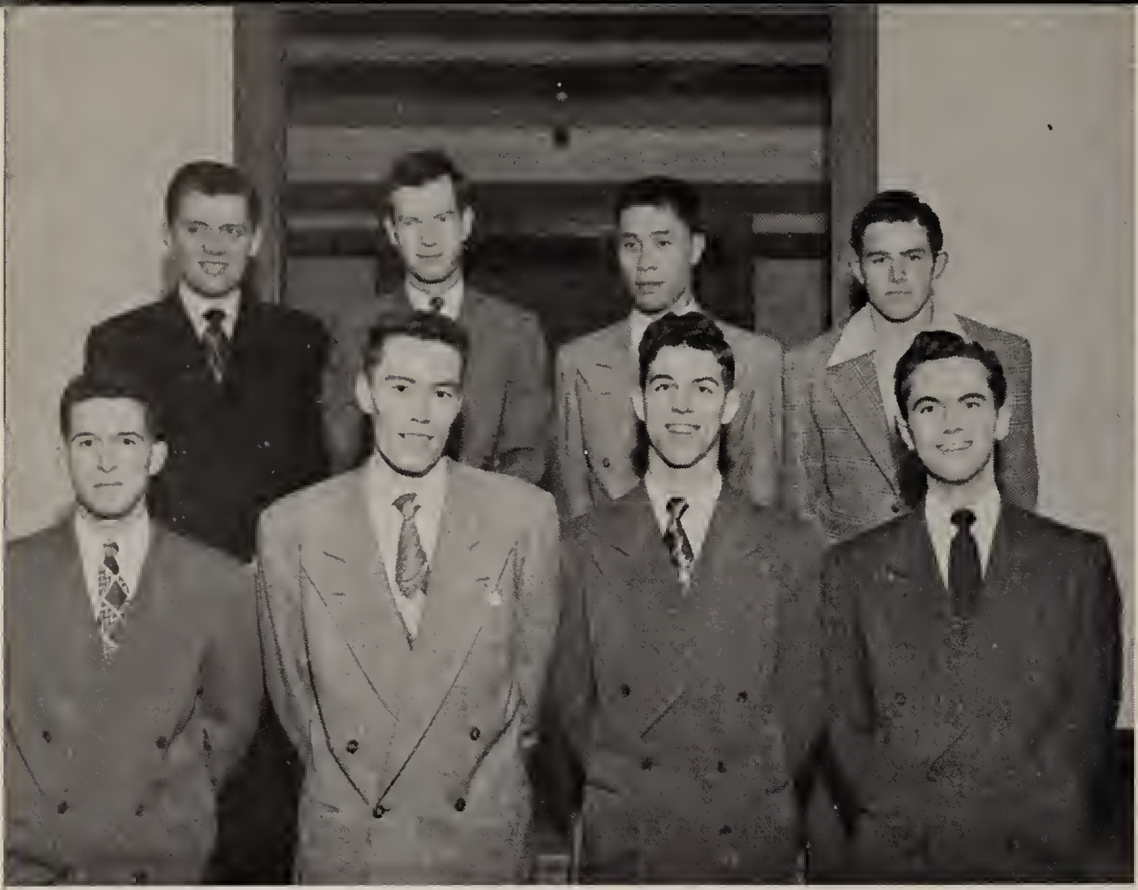
1950-51 STANDINGS

Team	*Won*	*Lost*
Cleos	4	0
Auroras	3	1
Lucernes	2	2
Callios	1	3
Elaines	0	4

Up until 1938, the women students played hockey and soccer instead of speedball, and prior to 1927 the men were not allowed to watch any of their games. During the early years of women's athletics, they were required to wear clothes that would cover completely their legs. Nowadays, however, it is a little bit different.

All-Stars

First row: M. Wilcox, K. Doucas, P. Wolfe. *Second row*: S. Coffin, A. Filson, K. Fisher. *Third row*: M. Jacobs, M. Cooksey, G. Green, I. Gaenzle.



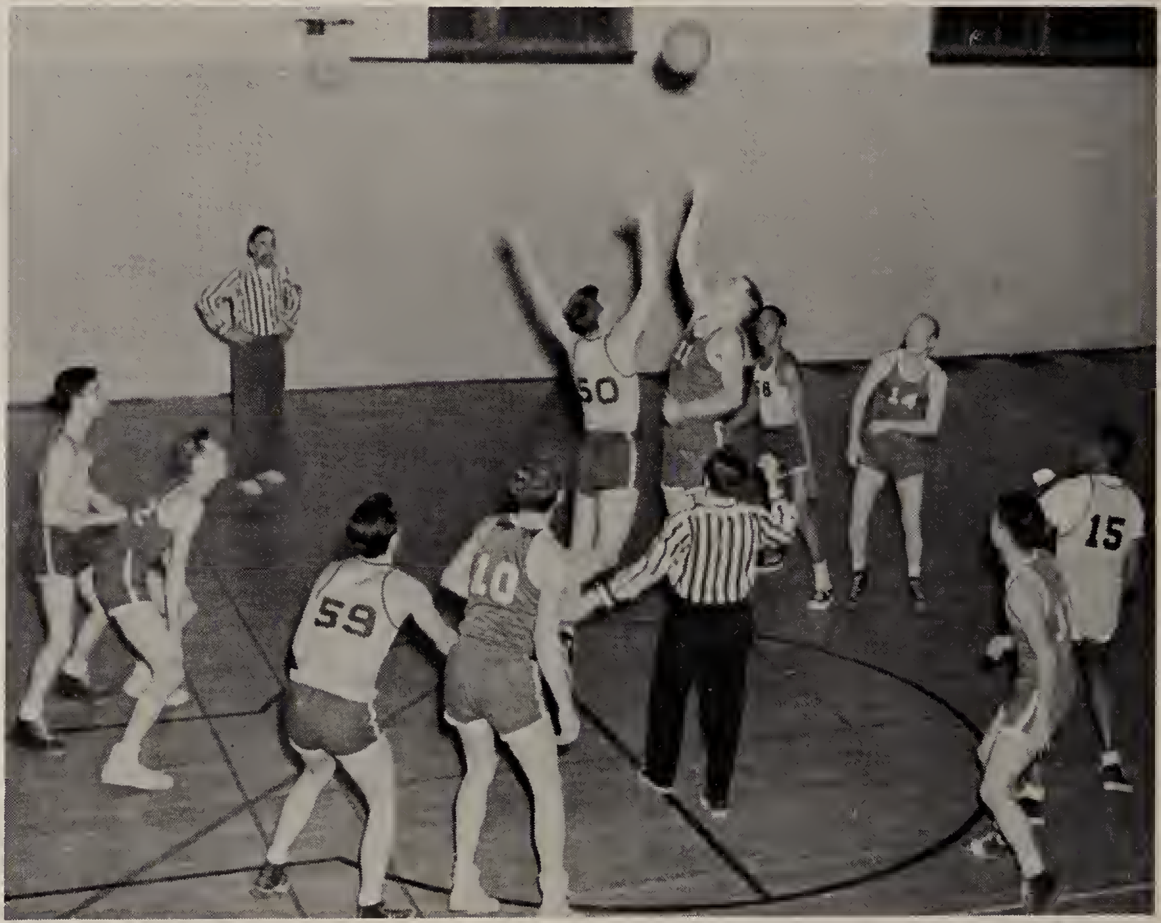
Basketball

First row: B. Hall, B. Bridge, K. Trindel, D. Baird. *Second row*: W. Ashfield, F. Rector, E. Mercado, C. Robinson.

All-Stars

1950-51 STANDINGS

Team	*Won*	*Lost*
Tonies	7	1
Lances	6	2
Lowells	4	4
Parchies	3	5
Orions	0	8



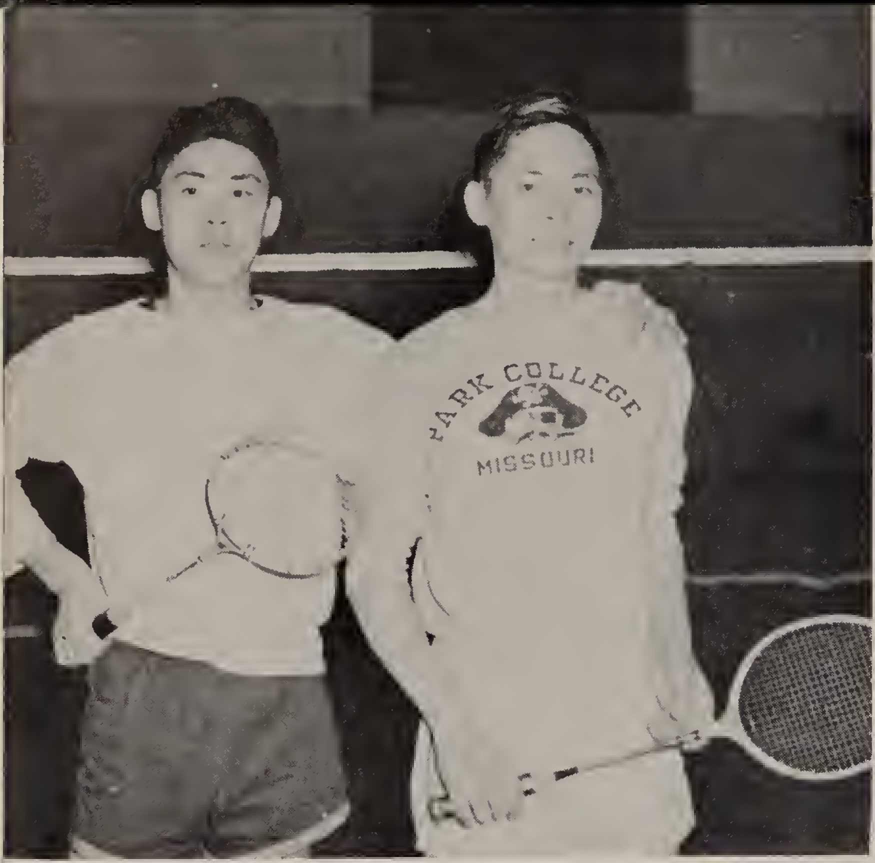
Basketball

First row: R. Stiles, E. McDaniels, K. Fisher. *Second row:* M. Jacobs, I. Gaenzle, A. Filson.

All-Stars

1950-51 STANDINGS

Team	*Won*	*Lost*
Auroras	8	0
Cleos	6	2
Callios	4	4
Lucernes	2	6
Elaines	0	8



Spring

In 1906 Park's interest in athletics was only slight. It was in that year that a tennis club was formed and in the following year, the four classes competed in field and track meets, and the faculty-senior annual ball game had its beginning. By 1920 all competition was intramural among the three clubs and the four classes. During one period in the twenties, the school participated in intercollegiate track meets.

Spring sports today cover a much broader field than they ever have before. This year's M. A. C. and W. A. C. have done a great deal to heighten the interest and competition in the area of minor sports. Tournaments in ping-pong, badminton, bowling, tennis, volleyball, softball, and track were all run off after the Narva had gone to press.

Mention must also be made of the annual sports day on which the Park intramural champions compete with the intramural champions of another school. Last

Sports

year the Park Pirates beat the William Jewel entries. This year the competition was with Kansas City university.

Since the results of the spring sports every year always come out after the Narva has gone to press, this year's staff felt that it would be a good idea to include a resume of the results of the events held last spring.

Event	*First*	*Second*
Cross Country	Orions	Parchies
Swimming (1950-51)	Lances	Lowells
Swimming (1950-51)	Cleos	Elaines
Softball	Tonies	Lances
Ping-pong	Lowells	Parchies
Track	Orions	Lances
Swimming (1949-50)	Lances	Orions
Swimming (1949-50)	Elaines	Cleos

WORSHIP AND DORMITORIES

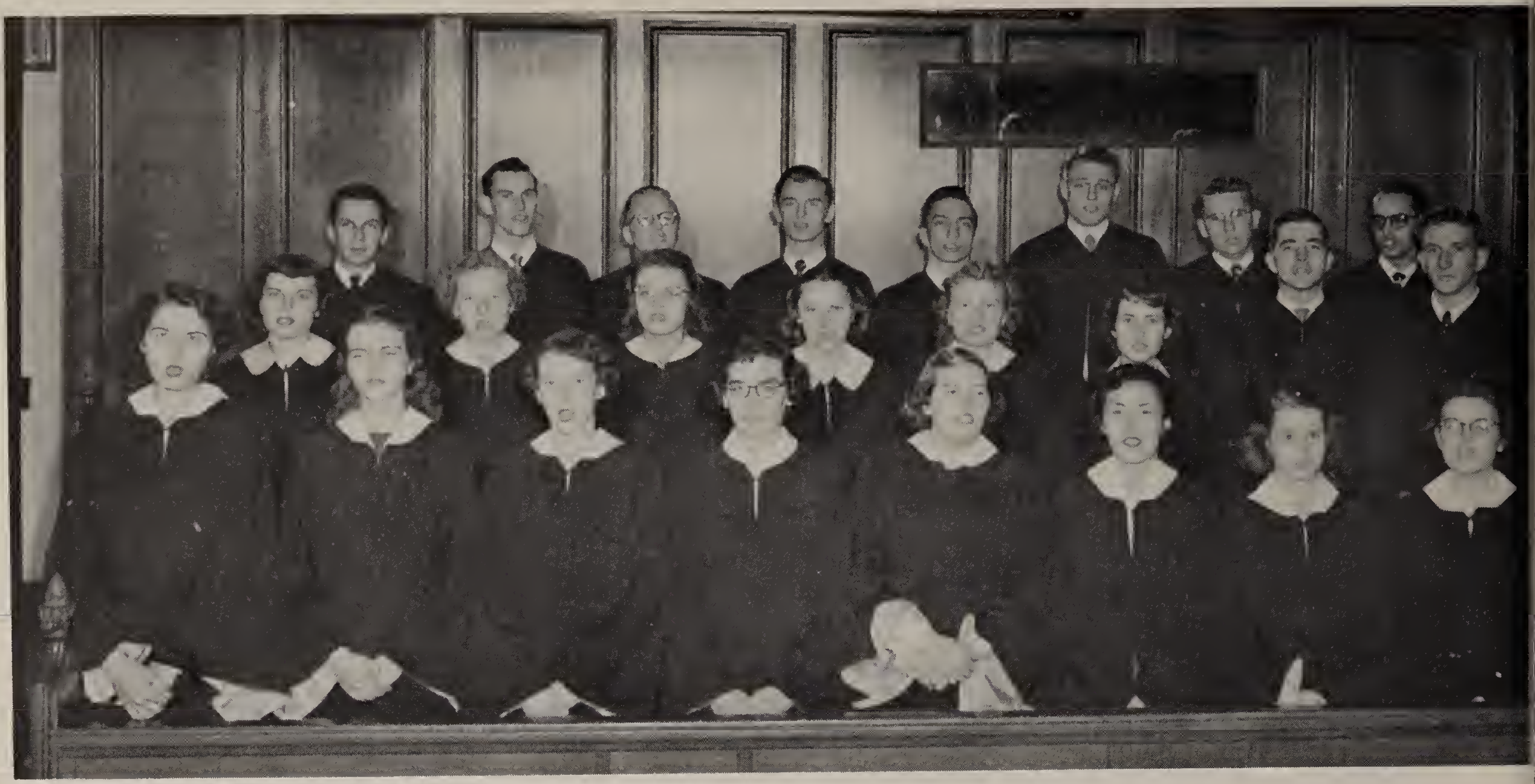
OLD McCORMICK CHAPEL marked the entrance to Park College campus for almost forty years, and into its doors went students twenty-one times a week for the required chapel services, for orthodox Christian principles were observed in this "college for Christian workers."

Today, there are four required Chapel periods per week, and Park is no longer limited only to those planning to go into full-time Christian service, but the Chapel remains the focal point of attention.

On June 7, 1931, the Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel was formally dedicated. This modified Gothic structure was built in ten months with stones from the college quarries. Four-fifths of the total cost was given by Miss Mary Tyler in memory of her father, Mr. Graham Tyler. A few months earlier an exceptionally beautiful painting of Da Vinci's "The Last Supper" had been donated for Copley-Thaw Hall, but it seemed a little inappropriate for a dormitory, and it was decided to make this painting the focal point in the Chapel. Consequently, the Chapel itself was designed around the painting. On Christmas Day, 1934, the Chapel was almost totally destroyed by fire, but reconstruction work was begun immediately and the building restored and rededicated on October 23, 1938. Many paintings were considered as replacements for Da Vinci's, but nothing seemed quite as fine as the original and for several years the spot remained bare. Finally Aloys Lang was selected to carve, in bas relief, a wooden panel of "The Last Supper." Now, upon entering the Graham Tyler Chapel, the first impression is a breath-taking view of this carving. The setting portrays the moment when Christ said, "He, to whom I shall give the bread, he will betray Me," and shows the startled disciples gathering around Jesus for an explanation. Mr. Lang requested that the work never be dusted in order that it might acquire a look of antiquity.

The interior of the Chapel is decorated with symbols—reminders of the early Christians who could not read or write and depended on carvings and pictures to learn the Bible story. The pulpit shaped like a wine glass symbolizes Communion; the nave, in the form of an inverted ship, represents a place of safety. The ends of the pews contain diamond-shaped carvings in five different designs, and the stained glass windows excell in beauty.

Although Park is a Presbyterian College, the emphasis is not on any particular branch of Christianity, but, rather, on helping each student to formulate in his own way a Christian philosophy of life. Thus, Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel, built to seat 700 people, remains the most important building on the campus.



First row: D. Banzett, P. Greenrod, D. Adams, B. Stuart, M. Harvey, S. Kim, J. Geesaman, G. Burris. *Second row:* A. Soper, C. Lindemeyer, C. Willis, C. Koning, L. White, N. Bynum, B. Schoppenhorst, B. Watson. *Third row:* Mr. Larry Gagnier, W. Opel, T. Harding, B. Clark, A. Abbott, B. Alton, E. Minster, K. Coffman.

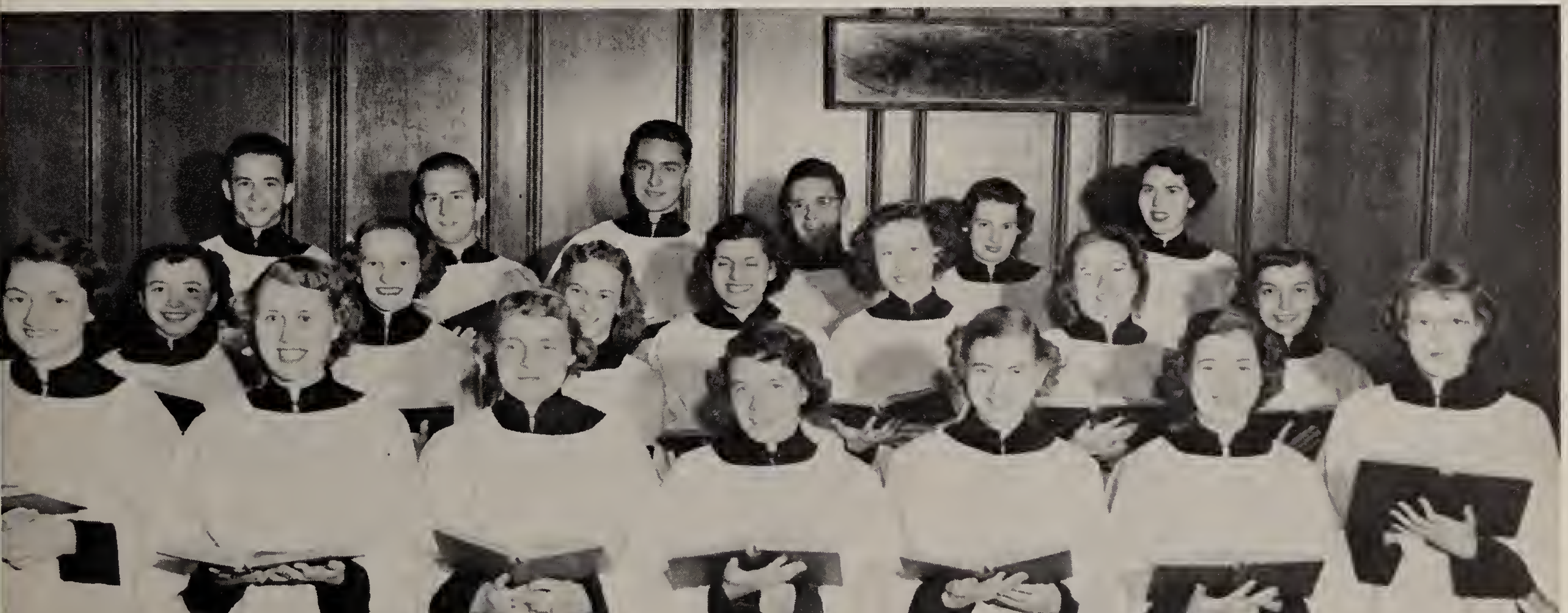
A Cappella Choir

Organized in 1932, the choirs provide an important part of the Chapel worship each Sunday. The a capella choir is composed of selected members of the student body and the chancel choir includes all students who wish to sing. The choirs present several special programs throughout the year. At Christmas, the two join together to present portions of "The Messiah", and at Easter and during Fine Arts Week they present other selections.

LAURENCE D. GAGNIER
Director and Organist

Chancel Choir

First row: F. Gerstner, J. Mulvey, N. Cox, V. Evans, F. Luke, G. Peterson, M. Parker. *Second row*: B. Smith, M. Greenlea, J. Summers, B. Passiglia, M. Nelson, B. Potts, C. Jansen. *Third row*: B. Smith, E. Lewis, B. West, F. Patterson, J. Holben, D. Banzett.



The Chapel is the one building on campus in which the entire student body and faculty meet together. They gather here four times a week for worship, study, and prayer, to listen to outstanding speakers in many fields, and to take part in panel discussions and musical events. On this page are pictured some of the people who help to make the chapel programs a success and the wood carving which is above the Communion Table in the chancel of the building.

The Meetin' House is the scene of many kinds of activities from morning devotions sponsored by the S. C. A. to house parties and panel discussions. It is probably the most used building on campus. Pictured on this page are scenes from some of these activities and one of the chandeliers made from the wheels of Old Kate's water cart.

First row: A. Filson, A. Rich, M. Francis. *Second row*: S. Loke, D. Spellman, Mrs. Dora Hawkins, D. Dorsey, dorm officers.

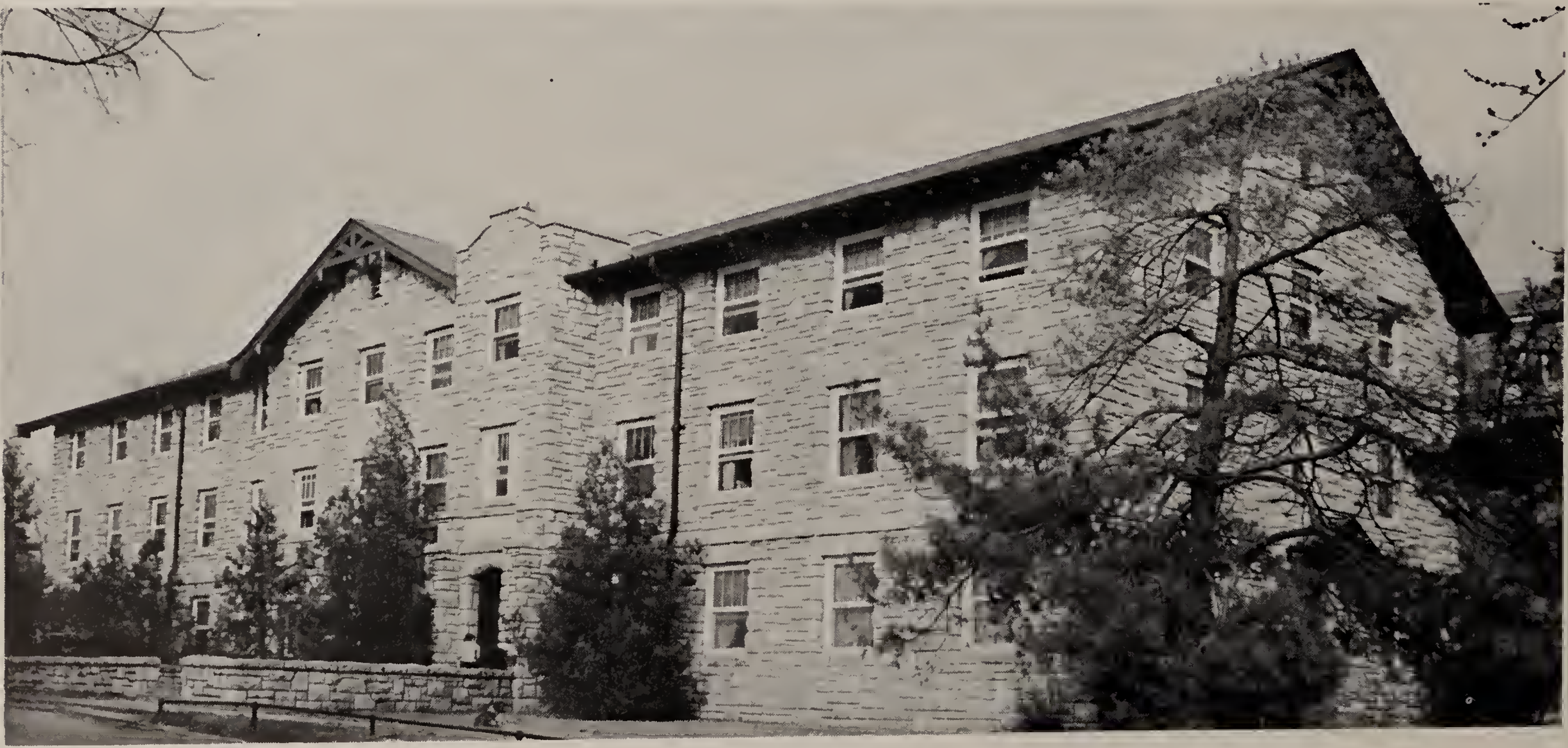
MRS. DORA HAWKINS
House Mother

Copely-Thaw Hall

In 1884 the old Rock House (the original "Number One") burned, leaving 100 men in need of a place to sleep, so a new dormitory was begun — the first to be built by Park College students. Various names were suggested, the most interesting being "Combinomnibus Hall" (from combined and omnibus) because the building was constructed from the combined gifts of all people. The cornerstone was laid before a name was selected, but in 1885 it was finally named Copley Hall, in honor of "Father Copley" whose fatherly concern and never failing interest in the Park "family" had endeared him to the students.

About 1918 Mrs. Mary C. Thaw gave $60,000 for a new men's dormitory to replace the old Copley which had more than served its day. It was named Copley-Thaw in honor of Mrs. Thaw's father and husband, who had both served Park College so well. The building was only half done when the Student Army Training Corps moved in during the First World War to occupy the unpartitioned third floor as sleeping quarters. As soon as the war ended the construction was completed.

Several years ago Copley became a women's dorm, and last year it was redecorated. This year Copley has been very fortunate in having Mrs. Dora Hawkins as house mother. Although she was new to her job, she quite rapidly became a second mother to all of the girls.



In 1926 money was contributed for a girls' dormitory by the Rev. Arthur Herr and his sisters, as a monument to their brother, Donald Davis Herr, who had lost his life in the Japanese earthquakes. November 8, 1927, the dedication service was held in the lounge of Herr House, following an inspection of the new dormitory. It was built to house 104 women in its four stories. The basement contains an electric stove, laundry facilities, and a refrigerator installed for the convenience of the girls.

The building is built in pure English style, with old English bricks on the exterior and all the gracefulness of that style of architecture. The front entrance is lined with two long stone benches and two lantern-type lamps are on either side of the doorway. In the lounge is a Tudor fireplace around which the girls and their dates gather Sunday evenings to sing, talk, and eat their lunches. Each girl's room has a built-in desk and beds that fold into the closet.

For a number of years now, the Herr House girls have been guided by the love and friendship of their house mother, Mrs. Sarah Fleming. The annual Christmas tradition of "pill pals", the open house in the spring, and the wonderful house party in old Rome were the highlights of the year.

Herr House

MRS. SARAH FLEMING
House Mother

G. Burris, D. Higgins, Mrs. Sarah Fleming, B. Schrader, J. Morgan, dorm officers.

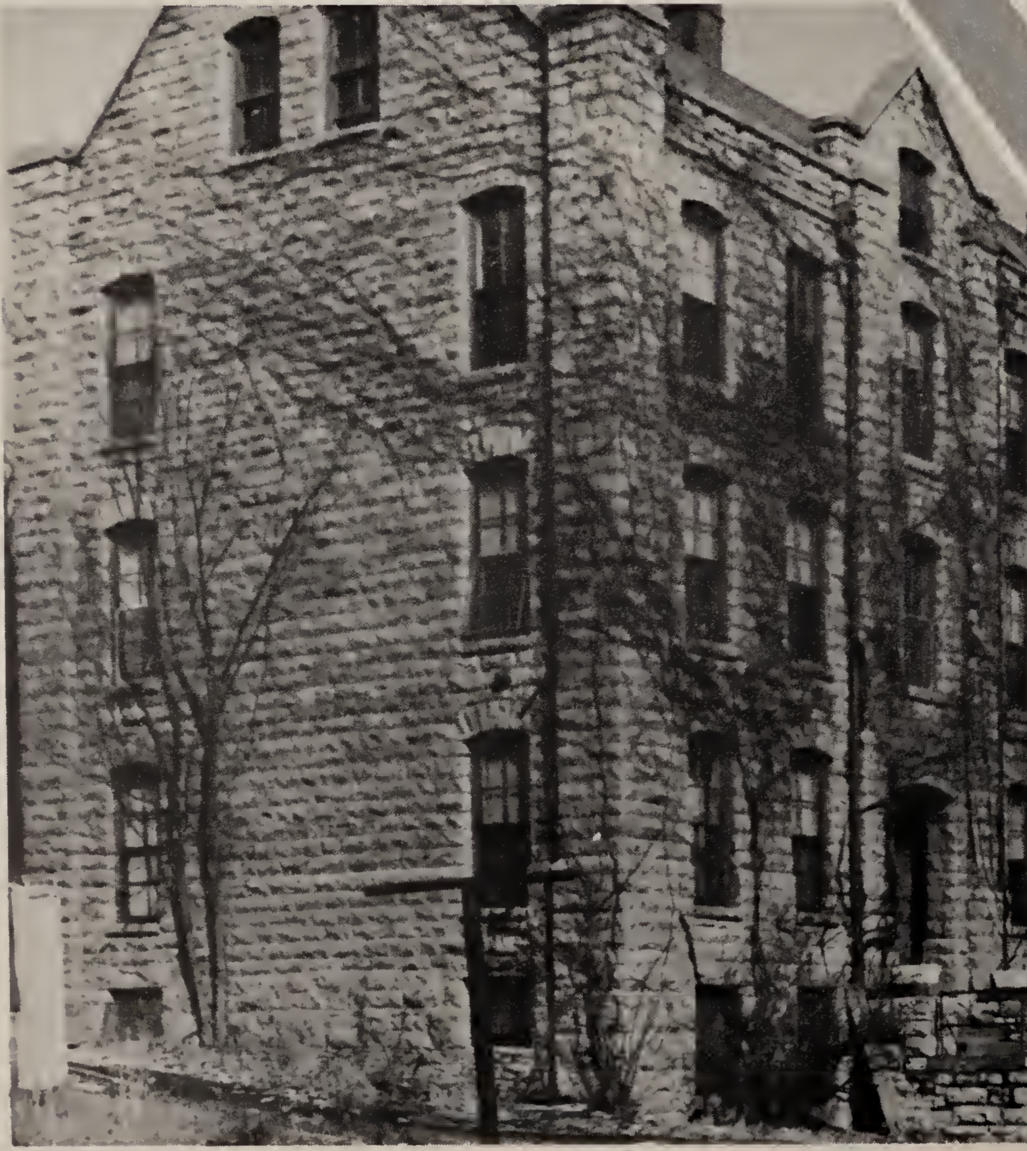
Woodward Hall

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT YETZER
House Parents

In 1851, Colonel George S. Park, founder of Parkville and Park College, constructed a stone hotel approximately where the Parkville Railroad Depot now stands. It was planned that the building should be three stories in height, but as the construction progressed, it was discovered that the ground was too yielding to sustain that much weight. Consequently the third floor of the building was done in wood. It was used first as a hotel, and then as a dormitory and the principal building for all Park College activities. During this time it acquired the name "the Pepper Box" primarily because of a small wooden fourth floor on the top of the building.

In 1895 the building was torn down and then reconstructed with part of the original stone use in the present Woodward Dormitory. It is doubtful as to the exact year the "Stone Hotel" acquired the name Woodward but it was given that name in honor of the Rev. George S. Woodward, a close friend of Col. Park.

Today Woodward is a freshman dormitory housing about fifty-eight men students. Elections are held once a semester for a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and two council members from each of the three sections (A, B, and C). Mr. and Mrs. Yetzer serve as house parents. Woodward's annual events include an open house to which all Park students are invited, and a house party.



KEN HINDMAN
President

In 1908 a call went out to the many friends of Park College to donate funds to perpetuate the memory of Miss Eleanor Chesnut, a missionary to China and a graduate of Park, who lost her life during the Boxer Rebellion in 1905. Her memory was to be perpetuated through the building of a girls' dormitory in one of the most scenic spots of the campus. Responses to the appeal at that time were sufficient to build only the first wing of the building, and the girls lived very frugally those first few years.

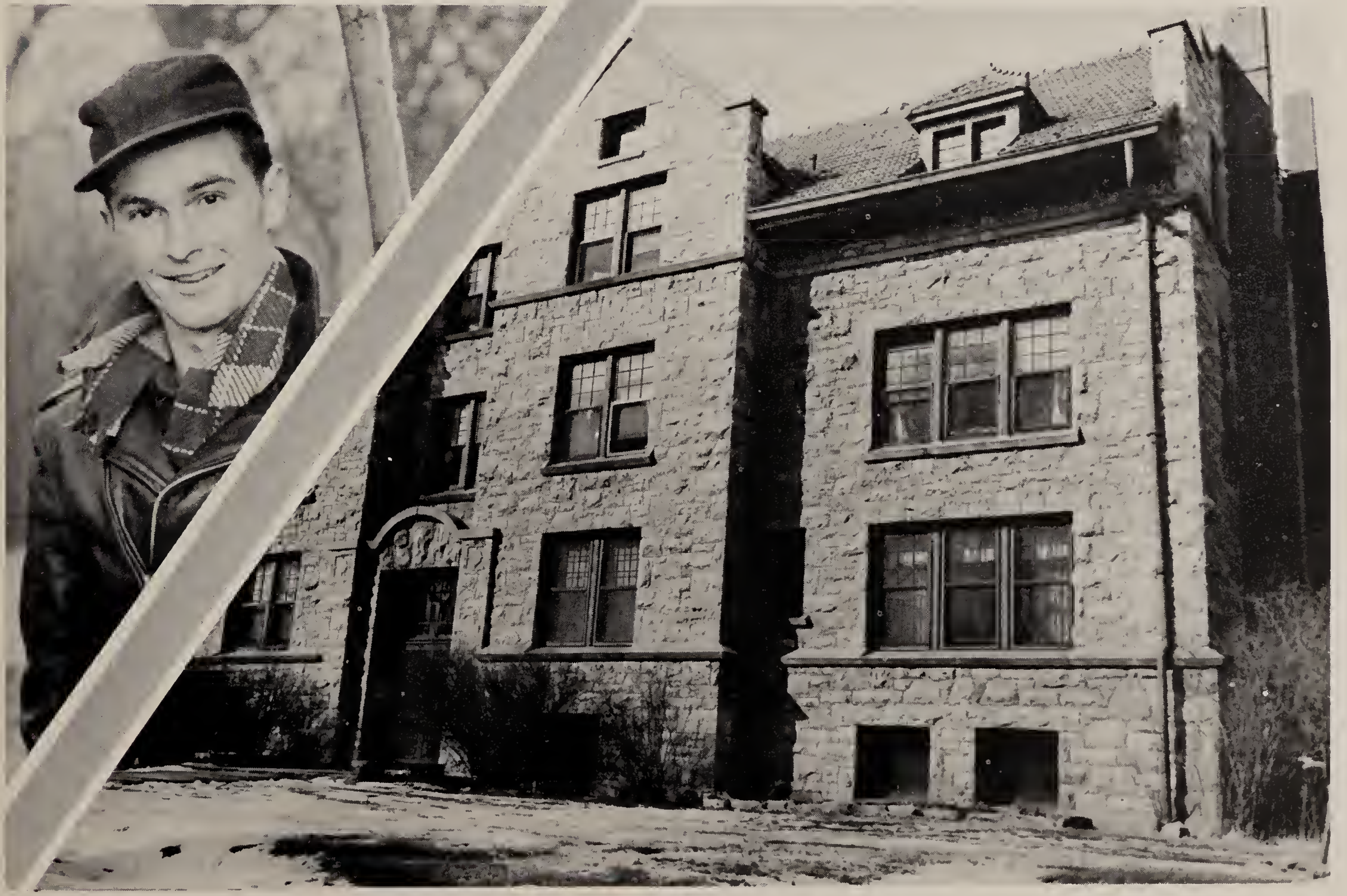
Chesnut was originally intended to occupy the position that Herr House holds today, and not until Herr House was completed in 1928 did Chesnut lose its ascendancy as the best women's dormitory. Chesnut basement was formerly the kitchen and dining hall where the girls ate until the Commons was built in 1928. Upperclass women continued to live there until 1942 when the "V-12" units came to Park and Chesnut was converted into navy barracks.

In 1948 "Mom and Pop" Gier took over as houseparents to a brood of upperclassmen, whose pictures are now framed in the lounge of Chesnut. Little need be said of the well-known "coffee hour" and the yearly feed that the Giers have established. Enough has been written when you learn that there are always fellows ready to move in, and at no time in the three years "Mom and Pop" have been there has the dormitory failed to be filled to capacity.

MR. AND. MRS. DELTA W. GIER
House Parents

Eleanor Chesnut Hall

CARL McMILLAN
President

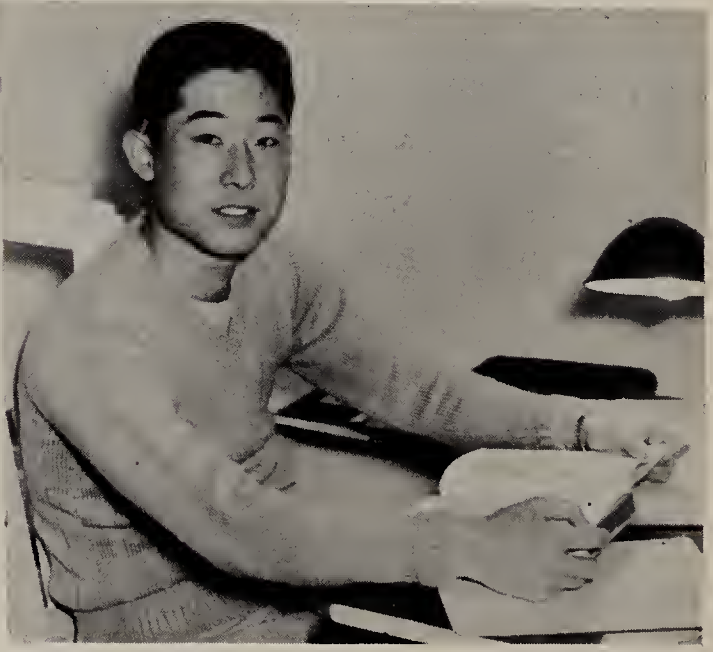


Early in 1890, plans were started for a new dormitory for women, and letters were written to churches asking them for full cooperation in a drive to raise funds for the building. They were told·that a nickel would buy a brick, and as Sunday School children started sending in their nickels, the bricks began piling up for the future Nickel Building. One little boy earned his nickel by nursing a cow one hour a day for a week. The construction was temporarily halted several times due to the depletion of the funds acquired, but was finally completed in January, 1895, when Nickel was opened with an old fashioned "house-warming." It housed twenty-five women with the plan that these young women would do housework for the forty young men living at Woodward.

Today fifty-six year old Nickel Hall, one of the oldest buildings on the campus, is a men's dormitory, with Mr. and Mrs. John Dewar as house parents for the twenty-one men living there. This year Paul Dohi was the only officer. Each year the men of Nickel have their annual house party in the Meetin' House. Although the years have left their mark on Nickel, she will always be remembered by the men and women who spent so many happy days there.

Nickel Hall

MR. AND MRS. JOHN DEWAR
Head Residents



PAUL DOHI
President

DEAN LARRICK
President

MR. AND MRS. KEITH COUCH
Head Residents

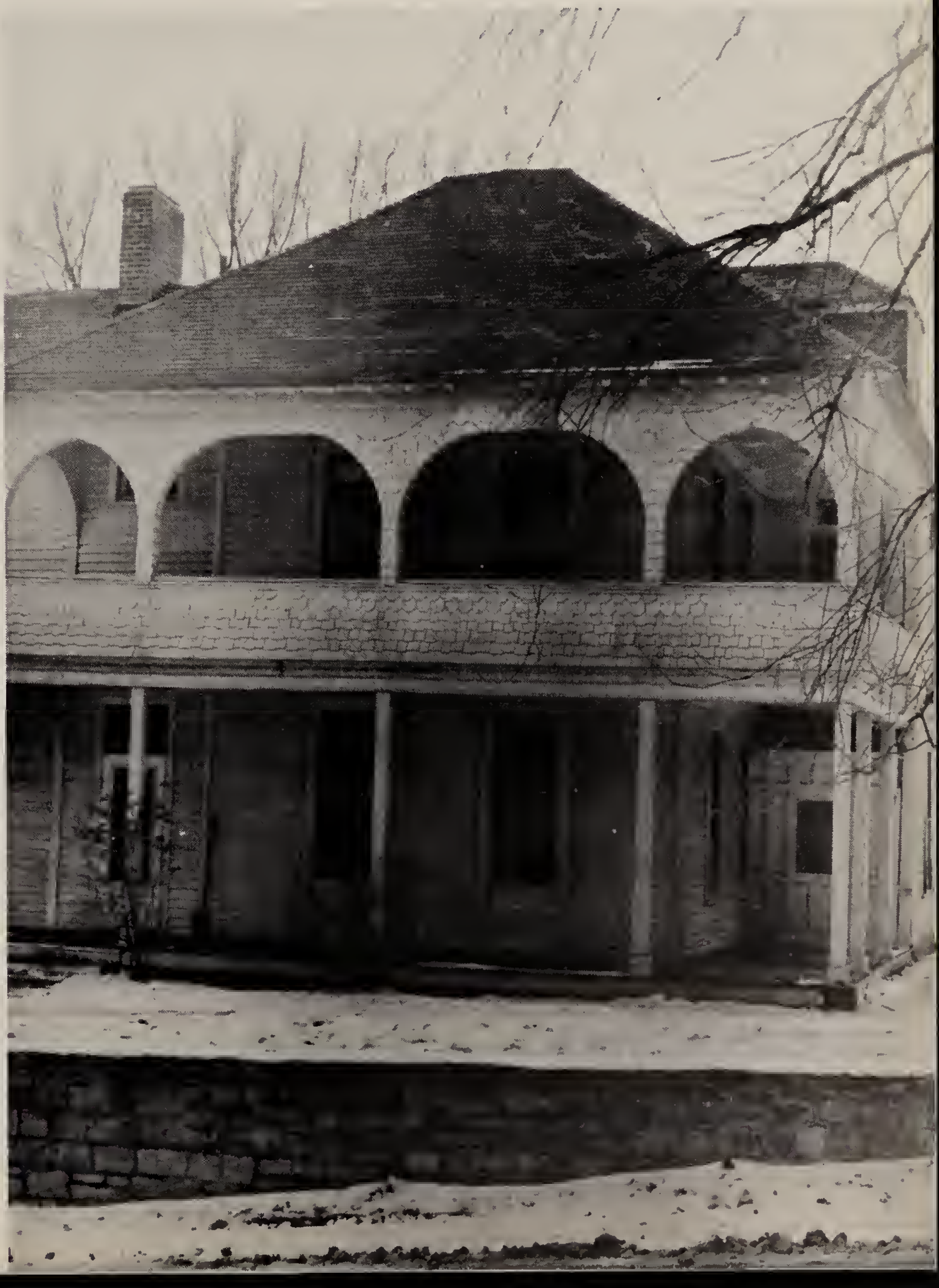
Gillette Hall

Gillette was the first of three cottages built with money donated by Mr. S. K. Gillette. It was originally designed to be the home of Mr. H. B. McAfee, business manager of the college. Of the other two cottages, one was sold and the other, known as Terrace, was torn down to make room for the quonsets. Gillette was a girls' dorm from 1924 until just recently.

This year the "Gay Blades" rocked the campus first with their open house and then with their hilarious house party. There are no rules or regulations set up to govern the actions of the members of the dorm except consideration of the other person's rights. With this as their code, the men of Gillette have become a closely knit group.

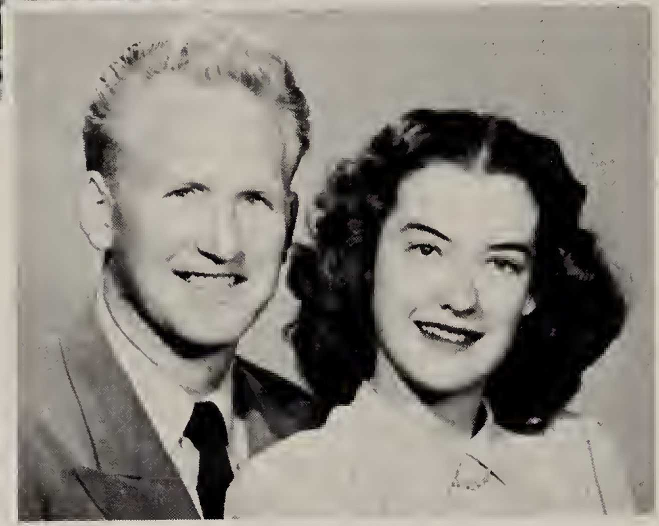
Through the supervision of their house parents, the number of animals living in the dorm was kept at a minimum, but the inimitable Sniffles won the hearts of all and soon became a permanent resident of Gillette and a "Gay Blade" in his own right.

The cosmopolitan group that was assigned to the dorm this year formed some of the strongest friendships and most delightful enmities ever dreamed of. Supervising this organized madness, were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Couch, who with firm but gentle suggestions, kept things from complete chaos.



RON NELSON
President, Phillips

MR. AND. MRS. LEE MILLER
Head Residents, Nelson



Stephens

1951 marks the tenth anniversary of Stephens Cottage and its fourth year as an honor dormitory. The aim of this experiment in group living is to produce mature citizens and develop a feeling of individual responsibility toward the group. One of the ways in which the girls of Stephens feel that they can contribute to this development is through "responsibility hours". This means that the responsibility for time management and hours out of the dormitory lie with each girl, giving her an opportunity to cultivate self-discipline.

Dorm officers for the year were Anne Tabb, president; Barbara Feighner, Phyllis Greenrod, Charlotte Willis, house council; Geraldine Peterson, secretary-treasurer; Jane Wimberly, program chairman, and Blanche Cogswell, legislative council representative. The annual Christmas open house, the senior sunrise breakfast presented by the juniors, the "Bohemian" house party, and the barbecued dinner auctioned off at the WSSF carnival, are exemplary of the spirit which reigns at the "cottage on the hill".

ANNE TABB
President, Stephens

Quonsets

In 1946, after the Navy V-12 unit which had been at Park during the war was disbanded, Dyer Hall, a veterans' house, and three quonset huts Phillips, Thomas and Nelson, were constructed to house the overflow of men students. All four constructions were named for former Park students who were killed in the war. Dyer, with its six three-room apartments, and the quonsets with their twelve rooms (closet size) were built to hold twenty-four men, although only about half that number live there now, due to a decrease in enrollment in the last two years.

Mr. Robert Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller served as house parents of Phillips and Nelson respectively. Thomas is being used as offices for the Student Council, S. C. A., and M. A. C. this year. Quonset dorm officers were Ron Nelson, Bob Parker, and Chuck Mosier, Phillips; Ed Champlin and Louie Marble, Nelson. Head resident at Dyer was Russ Rasmussen, with dorm officers Bob Roberson, Ted Murguia, and Gerald Engweiler.

LOUIS MARBLE
President, Nelson

MR. ROBERT MERRILL
Head Resident, Phillips

Dyer

RUSS RASMUSSEN
Head Resident, Dyer

Uncle Pickle Filson

Plaster it on a little heavier, Rector

What are you so happy about Pat?

Darwin, enough is enough.

Fai, the three-legged wonder of the world.

Kathy, you may as well be patient.

Gin—lying down while standing up.

Air raid, freshman.

The audience for Goodbye, My Fancy."

Sherry, studying?

Teddy Dyer—sad ain't it?

Jeannie Rumold from last year's OAC show

Hastings trying to catch up in one of Prof's history courses.

Back stage at the Met.

Who is going to do the work?

Wet, isn't it, Nancy.

STUDENT WORK PROGRAM

IN 1927 THE OPENING of Park College was delayed one week, in order to complete the work on the Commons and Herr House, which had been started twelve months before. The formal dedication of the Thompson Commons on November 8, 1927, was attended by approximately 500 guests who made a general tour of the campus buildings, especially inspecting the Commons and Herr House. This marked the beginning of a centralized dining hall on the Park College campus. Prior to that year meals had beeen served in dining halls located in four of the women's dormitories, where both the women in residence and a certain group of men assigned to that dormitory met three times a day for meals. One remaining evidence of this period is found behind Nickel Hall in the laundry building which once served as a dining hall.

Mr. A. O. Thompson, a member of the board of trustees at that time, gave money for the building in memory of his son, Philip Bruce, who had been killed in an accident. The building included a kitchen, baking room, butcher's room, bread room, store room, electric oven large enough to bake thirty-six pies, and a toaster which made 400 pieces of toast per hour. Separate entrances were made for the men and women with waiting rooms for each. The main floor seated 450 students; the mezzanines, 100; the first floor, 100; and the "work table", 40. This "work table" was a counter-like table in Lower Commons where some of the men students, who because of their family work were unable to dress properly for dinner, were required to eat instead of eating upstairs. The women were assumed to have time to be well-dressed. Waitresses, too, in years past always wore hose, Hoover aprons, and small white caps as distinguishing apparel. Three headwaitresses, wearing black dresses with caps, were forerunners of today's hostesses.

The Commons remains today much the same as it did when it was built, although there have been various changes made in the kitchens and one of the mezzanines has been made into a complete apartment. This year a new deep freezing unit and a large new oven were installed. Future plans include enlargement with the erection of a student lounge in the main part of the Lower Commons. During the last twenty-four years the Thompson Commons has served as one of the principal centers of the family-work program and has provided a common place of meeting for almost all of the student body.

ENA SWAN

The Student Work Program runs smoothly under the able direction of Mrs. Ena Swan. All work assignments, transfers, problems and evaluations are cleared through Mrs. Swan's office. She does her best to place each student in work which is acceptable to him. Mrs. Swan knows each and every student on campus and is extremely interested in their welfare. Her efficiency and friendliness add a great deal to an office which does not have much glamour surrounding it.

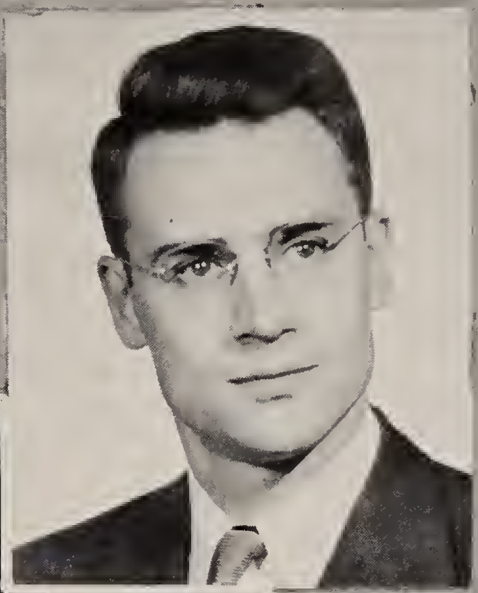
"Family work" originated with the plan that men's and women's dormitories would be built with adjoining kitchens, dining rooms, laundries, etc. so that the students could do the work together, as a "family". Early business ventures at Park included a broom factory, a bakery, a cabinet maker's shop, a campus quarry, a cane field, numerous orchards, a molasses processing plant, a tomato cannery, and the construction by student labor of most of our campus buildings.

Today many of the vital aspects of the college maintenance, such as the serving and preparation of food, the running of the heat plant, and the upkeep of the campus grounds, are student undertakings.

The working hours have been changed, however, from the original twenty-one to twelve hours per week. "Park was never intended to be a trade school," Dr. Zwingle states. "It is the human relations factor about student work which makes it so important." One of the most progressive elements of the Work Program is the Student Industries—small businesses in which students assume responsibilities for profit and loss, management, and personnel relationships. These include the Jolly Roger, bookstore, greenhouse, laundry, Park Theatre, Bendix, and Coke machines.

The main objectives are to further the self sufficiency of the college and to give students useful work experience in producing, displaying, and selling the products of the various businesses. The Work Program aims at reducing by $150 the yearly expense of each student, developing in each student responsibility, good working habits, and cooperation as a community, and orienting students to methods and viewpoints of the working world.

DON CHAPPEL



Although the Student Industries are a group of autonomous units, they are under the general supervision of Mr. Don Chappel. His office is the center of the bookkeeping and publicity for all of them. However, his work is not confined to the office, for he spends much of his time visiting and inspecting the various industries. His efforts largely determine the financial success or failure of the Student Industries program, and it is very evident that all of them are thriving and growing under his adept management.

Breakfast cleanup crew.

Some of the waitresses enjoy the wholesome

Sack lunches, ugh!

Miss Smith and Mep put the finishing touches on a cobbler.

lesom, well-cooked food before slinging it to the rest of us.

One of the many charming and efficient student waitresses.

More sack lunches! — — —?!

Chef Vern Frazier helps some of the Commons staff serve the food.

Student

The Jolly Roger and manager Joe Matera.

SERVE YOURSELF

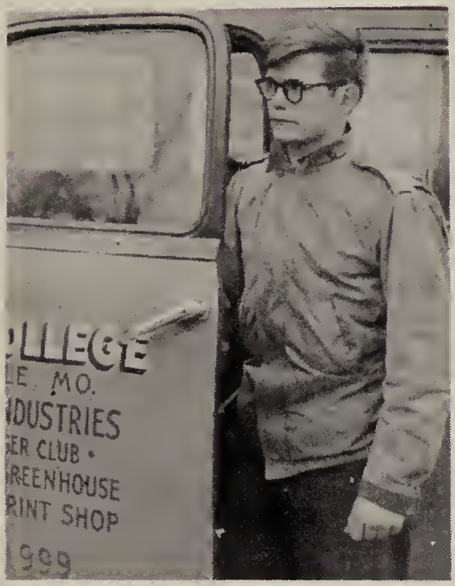
George Hedges refills the Coke machine.

What's Frankie doing in the library?

Jerry Francis prepares the film for Friday night's showing at the Park Theatre.

Industries

One of those unforgettable bookstore lines.


LLEGE
E. MO.
NDUSTRIES
ER CLUB •
REENHOUSE
RINT SHOP
999
Ted Trett and the Student Industries truck reporting for duty, sir.

Three of the laundry workers and Schrader, loafing as usual.

Abbie and Bob enjoy a few fast steps at the J. R.

DIAMOND JUBILEE

THE ALUMNI BUILDING is a monument to the appreciation and confidence of the alumni of Park College. It was planned by J. E. McAfee in 1889 while he was chaplain at Park.

A few years later, in 1895, the Alumni Association decided to erect a building to be known as the Alumni Building, and subscriptions and cash payments were started immediately. In June, 1902, the Board of Trustees accepted the proposition of the Alumni Association to lend money so that the $10,000 building could be started. This was agreed upon, and on the 25th day of that same month the cornerstone was laid.

The ceremony held in the Chapel before the cornerstone was laid included an "Ode" written especially for the occasion, an oration, and music by an Alumni quartet.

Following the Chapel program the stone was formally laid, and a list of articles placed inside the cavity of the stone was read. After the singing of "How Firm A Foundation", Reverend C. B. McAfee, Class of 1884, led the dedicatory prayer. The President of the Alumni Association, with a trowel in his hand, pronounced the stone, which was then heaped with flowers, part of the future building.

The Alumni Building was completed in 1904. The first activity held there was the Junior-Senior Banquet in May, and in June the Alumni Association Meetings and the Alumni Banquet were held in it for the first time.

The auditorium was built to seat 300 persons. Mrs. George A. Lawrence donated the opera chairs because she could not "approve of the young people undertaking sitting down jobs." Woodward Hall donated the furniture for two guest rooms and the reception rooms. The Classes of 1893 and 1905 each furnished a room, and the Class of 1896 gave the front door.

Later the Alumni Building was converted into a girls' dormitory. The present Art Department room was then the combination dining room and kitchen which served meals to a certain proportion of the students. About 1930 the rooms were made into practice rooms for those students taking voice, organ, and piano lessons. In addition, most of the freshman Humanities lectures are given there, as well as several other programs throughout the year. Alumni Hall is equipped with a movie projector which is used every Friday and Saturday nights to show the current movie to Park College students and residents of Parkville. Various club meetings and practices are held in the auditorium also.

The basement of Alumni now houses the Home Economics department which is well provided with excellent means for learning the arts of cooking and sewing.

1875-1900

Main street in Parkville during the good ole' horse and buggy days.

The "modern, up-to-date" chemistry lab in 1907. It was situated in the present student union in Mackay.

This is a view of the Hill showing many of the major campus buildings.

Parkville was founded in 1859 by Colonel George S. Park, soldier, editor, publisher, abolitionist and businessman. About the same time, John A. McAfee was a professor at Highland University in Kansas. Being a believer in higher education, he had taken into his home men and women unable to pay their tuition. In no time at all his "family" had grown to thirty-five members. A mutual friend introduced the two, and, being impressed with each other's abilities, they decided to carry out Colonel Park's plan for a college located in Parkville.

Professor and Mrs. McAfee, their six children, and the "Original Seventeen" moved into Colonel Park's hotel, which later became Woodward Hall, in May, 1875.

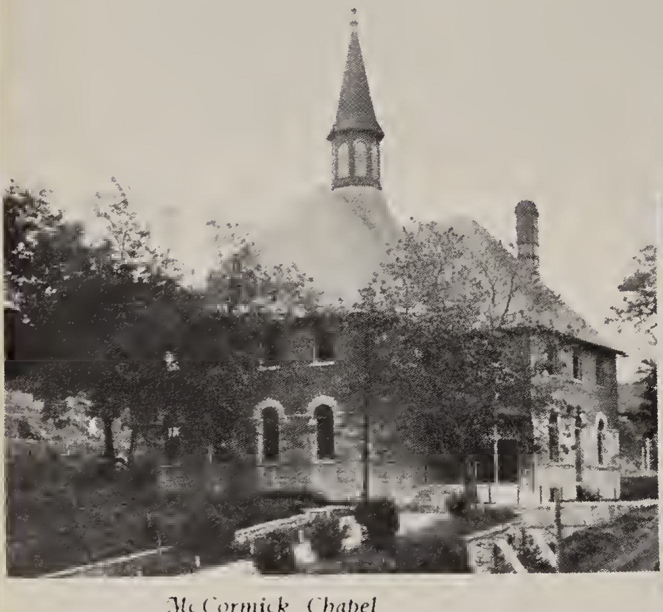
The college grew rapidly. In the second year, the enrollment which grew from seventeen to sixty, included Park's first foreign students. Three generations of students built Mackay, which was begun in 1887. The old print shop, the Charles Smith Scott Observatory and the McCormick Chapel were also added to the campus.

The college had to face many hardships including grasshopper plagues, fires, food shortages, mortgages, the ague, and floods. Once during a flood, Professor H. B. McAfee sailed away in a skiff to arrange for food to be sent from Kansas City. It was said that many a meal was made up of bread and gravy.

Dr. McAfee had his own entrance examination. When he was in doubt as to a student's worth, he would write and tell him about the unhealthfulness of the college climate. If the applicant came in the face of sickness and death, it was thought that he was worth trying to educate.

On the night of June 12, 1890, the solemn toll of an old bell, the bell now hanging in Mackay tower, was heard over the countryside. President McAfee had died! The news spread like wild fire. Everyone wondered whether the college would survive. He was buried in the Parkville cemetery only one week after the funeral of Park's founder, Colonel Park.

Dr. McAfee was succeeded as the president of Park, by Lowell M. McAfee, his son, who by following in his father's footsteps, was able to prove that Park would survive.



McCormick Chapel

The interior of McCormick Chapel with its balcony.

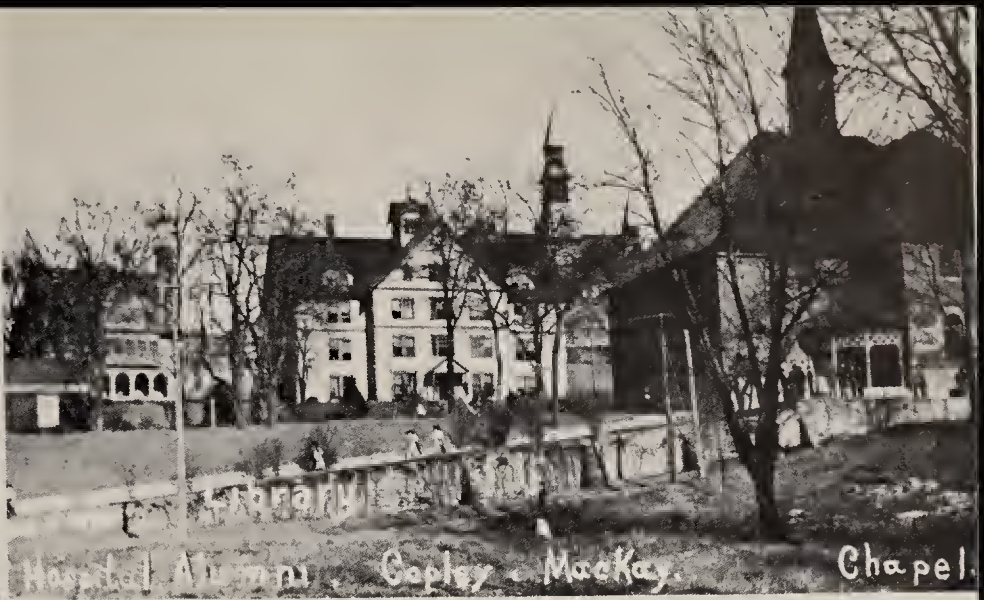
This is Park College in 1906. Notice McCormick at the left, the tennis courts, and dirt roads. Wonder when the campus crew came into existence!

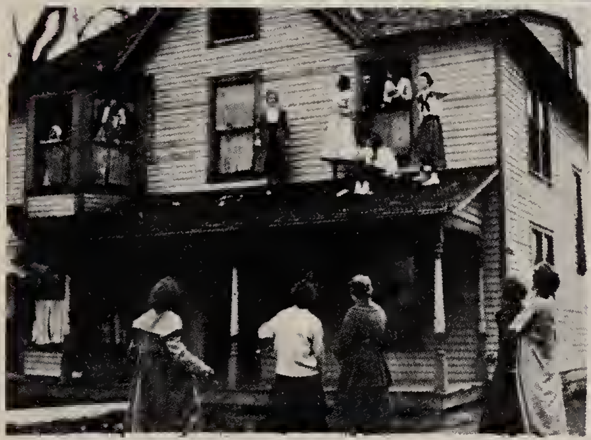
1900-1925

From left to right, hospital, Alumni, Copley, Mackay, Chapel. This shot was taken about 1910.

Park College faculty of 1924.

The sophomore-freshman fight in 1919. Some girls were on the roof, too.





Dr. Frederick W. Hawley succeeded Lowell McAfee as president in 1913. Under his administration the college expanded a great deal. The buildings completed included Herr House, Copley-Thaw, Thompson Commons, and the Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel.

In the "good ole' days" there never as a dull moment on the Park campus. Never will those days be forgotten when the entire school let out to gather in the apples from the orchards, followed by wonderful feeds. Remember the old red fire truck that was run by foot power, and the water cart drawn by "Old Kate", whose headstone now stands near the athletic field. In those days everyone went to bed at 10:00 because the master switch was thrown, and dancing and cards were definitely out. Even then, the upper classmen managed to pull the frosh through the White Aloe and take their chances at barrel-rolling. The freshman and sophomore girls, not to be outdone, had a hair-pulling, fingernail-scratching fracas over which class would succeed in putting its class colors on the roof of one of the dorms. The outcome was a visit to the dean's office. Then what girls could ever forget the army fellows training in the old mud field near Alumni, then a girls' dorm, when fire-arms were so scare that they drilled with broomsticks!

None will forget the club rooms in Mackay and Alumni and how beautiful they were with curtains and waxed floors. The clubs were purely literary societies then.

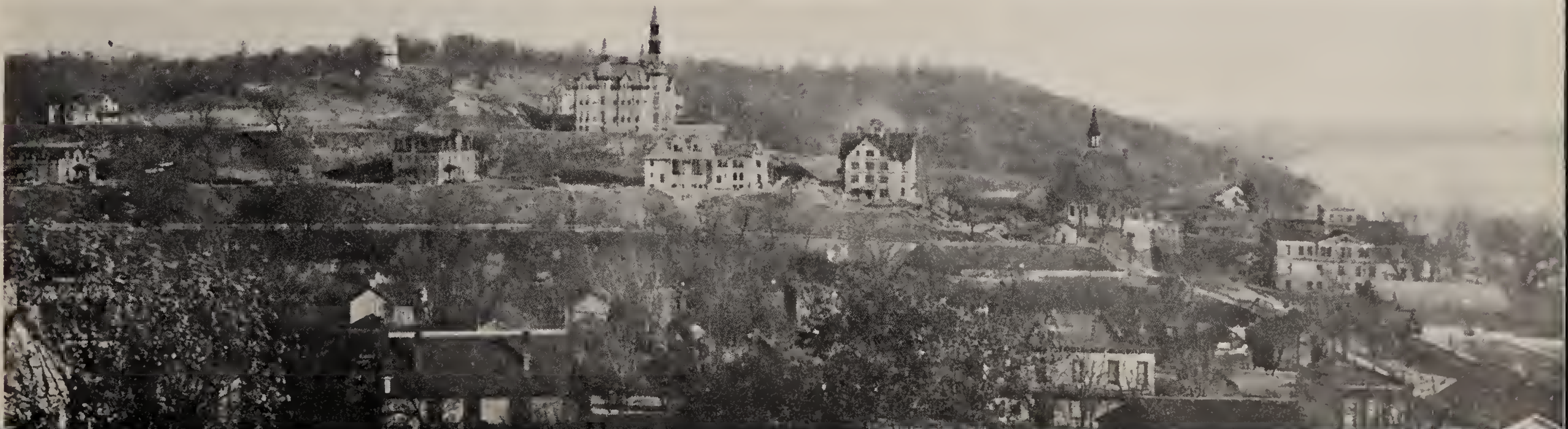
The activity which caused the most excitement on the campus was debate. The Missouri State Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest was held annually from 1890 on at Fayette.

The student body accompanied the debaters to the train for a joyous send-off. Then, the night of the debate, all the lights were blinked. This was a signal to let the students know that word of the outcome had been received. All would wait breathlessly — one more blink meant victory, two meant defeat. In case of victory, the student brass band, followed by male students clad in pajamas and nightshirts over their "regulars" serenaded all the girls' dorms. The next stop was the president's house where they yelled, "Debate victory, Holiday and cinnamon rolls!"

Interior

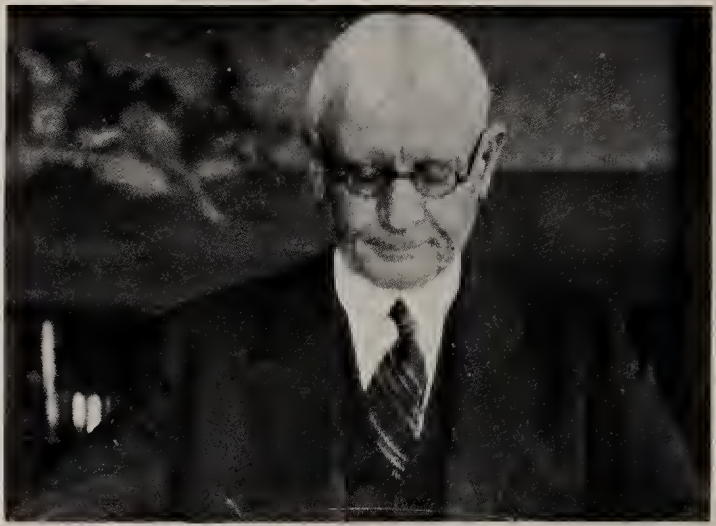
The first Meetin' House

This is an overall shot of the campus. Notice Old. No. 1 and the river's course.



The older half of the library.

A familiar pose of Dr. Hawley.



The next day the whole student body met the train if possible. A special carriage for the winners was always ready. One year, the carriage was a "great white bathtub" mounted high on a float, emblematic of the "clean victory". Then the president and his wife followed by faculty members, students and friends, led the parade through Parkville to the chapel where the winners were placed on a throne.

There were also those morning devotions held before breakfast at each of the girls' dorms. In those days, the boys were divided and took turns eating in the different girls' dorms. In Chestnut the devotions were held in the dining rooms in the basement, and in Sunset, the girls sat on the main stairway to listen to the Pre-theos lead them in worship. Finally, Mrs. Cook, the house mother at Sunset, made a rule that no girl could sit on the top three steps more than a designated number of days a week because these steps were occupied by several perpetually late sleepers who finished getting dressed while listening to morning prayers.

In those days there was a brass band composed of 40 some members. The two Y organizations were quite effective too, making use of the big and little brother and sister plans a great deal more.

Yes, even though the Parkites worked three hours a day in the kitchens, the houses, and on the productive farm, the college was lively with activity. Although Park was different then from what it is today, it hasn't changed in at least two aspects. The campus is still as busy today as ever and printed on the back of the Park College Record are the familiar words, "Have you remembered Park College in your will?" are still to be seen.

Spencer Cave as he was known to his friends before his death. The tomatoes were fresh from the Park College farm.

A view of the campus in the spring, as seen from Parkville.

1925-1950

Alumni back in the time when the roads weren't paved, when horse and buggy was the mode of transportation, and ankle length dresses were the style.

Hen party - - -

During the early part of this period, many new traditions were started. In the persons of the Most Representative Park Man and Woman, who were chosen by the Narva staff, we have the forerunners of today's Personality King and Queen. The school had inter-collegiate athletics during the late twenties and Prof. Robbins was the basketball coach. Every spring, the Hawleys dressed as George and Martha Washington, had a Colonial Party for the student body. At this time Park also had a club called the Cu Cu Club. It was composed of the student body president and vice-president, the head cheer leader, and elected class representatives. Its purpose was to provide nonsense at any and all times. The proudest possession of this club was its mascot, a white mule.

In the academic area a great many advancements were made, too. During this period honors work was begun, Alpha Delta was organized, comprehensive examinations were started, and Park gained recognition by the A. A. U. and the A. A. U. W. Most of this was due to Dean W. F. Sanders. The Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel was built, burned, and rebuilt within a few years.

In 1937, Dr. Hawley's resignation was reluctantly accepted by the Board of Trustees. Both he and Mrs. Hawley had worked ceaselessly for the school for twenty-four years and had improved the school in every aspect.

They were succeeded by Dr. and Mrs. William Lindsay Young. Dr. Young probably did more than any other one person to make Park College known and respected throughout the United States and Latin America.

On the resignation of Dr. Young in 1943, Dr. Hawley was called back into service for a year and a half, and then Dr. George I. Rohrbough became president. After two years Dr. Zwingle was appointed to succeed him.

Now, as Dr. Zwingle finishes his fourth year at Park, we look with a good deal of awe at the things he has accomplished in this short time. Dr. Young began to modernize Park during his presidency and President Zwingle has picked up where he left off.

PARK
EMPORIA

Stag party - - - -

Park College campus in the winter as seen from Parkville.

Alumni Hall

An overall snapshot of the barbecue served after the Fall Convocation.

The Diamond Jubilee, held June 3, 4, and 5, 1950, commemorated the 75th birthday of Park College. It was the largest and most gala celebration ever held on the college campus. Two hundred alumni and friends arranged to stay for the whole weekend and all day the campus swarmed with seniors, their folks, and other alumni.

The first thing on the agenda for Saturday, Alumni Day, was the Alumni Breakfast held in Whipple Hall, Parkville Community Church. Mr. and Mrs. George Grattan were the chairmen. Arthur Todd served as Master of Ceremonies. This annual event is always a bustling and friendly occasion.

The class reunion luncheons were held at noon in Thompson Commons. The different classes decorated their tables with banners and signs, and sang old Park songs. Celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, the class of 1900 was the honored guest of the college. The class of 1925 was also very much in evidence. Alumni who graduated as far back as 1886 were present and twelve members of the McAfee family attended.

A serious side of Alumni Day was seen in the Diamond Jubilee Alumni Convocation held that afternoon in the Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel. Mrs. Blanche Kisling Wyatt, president of the association, presided. Four talks on "The Heritage of Park" were given. These included the contributions of Colonel Park, Dr. John A. McAfee, Dr. and Mrs. Hawley, and Dr. and Mrs. Young. These tributes were followed by a description of future plans for Park which linked the past with the present and future.

Alumni breakfast held at the Parkville Community Church.

Mr. David M. Knight, Miss Elizabeth Scott, Mr. George Grattan, Dr. Marsh White; taken in the spring after they had received awards.

The Honorable Francis B. Sayre speaking during Convocation.

"Do you remember back in 1920 . . . . . I told you she would marry Sam . . . . . . You don't say . . . . . ."

Another view of the barbecue held after the fall convocation.

The second annual presentation of awards to Distinguished Alumni was a highlight of the afternoon session. Miss Elizabeth B. Scott, '94; Dr. Smith Freeman; '28; Mr. George Grattan, '16; and Dr. Marsh W. White, '17, received the awards. In appreciation of his thirty years' service to the school, Mr. David Mack Knight was made an honorary member of the Alumni Association. The ceremony closed with the dedication of the Alexander Memorial Chimes, presented in the memory of Mrs. Mary J. Alexander. These chimes, which not only toll the hour, but also play hymns at given periods, can be heard throughout the campus and the community of Parkville. Following the service, President and Mrs. J. L. Zwingle held an informal reception for the Alumni, seniors and their parents, and other guests on the lawn of the White House.

The climaxing event of the busy day was the Alumni Banquet held in Thompson Commons at six. While the waitresses put the finishing touches to the tables, Isadore Samuels led the 600 hungry alumni and seniors in favorite Park songs and cheers. After the invocation, Mrs. J. E. Wyatt led the induction of the 1950 senior class into the Alumni Association. John Sefcik, president of the senior class, responded for the seniors. Talks were given by Dr. Zwingle, Dr. Paul Calvin Payne, Dr. Ralph C. McAfee, and Mr. Marion J. Stooker, president of the Board of Trustees. The Reverend Fred McClusky received his usual enthusiastic applause when he entertained the group with a reading. Doris Tamanaha, a member of the class of 1950, presented Mrs. Zwingle with a lei of orchids. Mrs. Wyatt then presented the gavel to the incoming president of the association, the Reverend George Sweet. After dinner the crowd journeyed to the gym where the Orion-Aurora Club entertained with their show, "Better Late Than Never."

A view of the convocation service, attended by nearly a thousand people.

The A Capella Choir leads the academic procession after the service.

Members of the Class of 1900 celebrate their fiftieth anniversary.

Dr. Urban leads the section of the academic procession made up of visiting pastors.

An overhead view of the Alumni Banquet.

Mrs. Zwingle and her orchid lei during the Alumni Banquet.

About eighteen members of the McAfee family held a reunion during the commencement weekend. On Baccalaureate Sunday afternoon a memorial service was held at the Walnut Grove Cemetery in honor of the McAfees and Colonel Park.

The Baccalaureate sermon was given by Dr. Paul Calvin Payne. The chapel was filled to overflowing for his sermon which was entitled, "Standing Up to Life." In it, Dr. Payne stated that the main evil in life is not communism, but hunger and suffering. Immediately after the service everyone lined up on Alumni lawn for informal box suppers. Later in the evening, a musical program was held in the Chapel. Mrs. Gene Huff presented several organ numbers and Mrs. Blanche Noble Griffith directed the A Capella Choir in a group of songs.

Commencement day dawned bright and sunny—and a wee bit too warm for caps and gowns. The academic procession began at 10:30 wending its way down Mackay steps to the Chapel. The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Paul A. Dodd, '24, Dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of California at Los Angeles. Dr. Dodd stated that the world situation was not hopeless, but more reliable citizens were needed to help solve world problems. After the address, Dean E. McClung Fleming presented the candidates, and President J. L. Zwingle conferred the degrees on ninety-nine seniors, the largest graduating class Park has ever known. Dr. Zwingle also conferred honorary degrees on the Reverend Axel Harry Severson, President Albert George Parker of Hanover College, Dean Paul A. Dodd, and Dr. Warren B. Cooksey.

The mingling crowd at the President's reception.

The reunion of the Class of '25.

A group of the oldest Alumni, all graduates before 1895.

The A Capella Choir immediately before commencement.

The seniors just before they entered the Chapel for their diplomas.

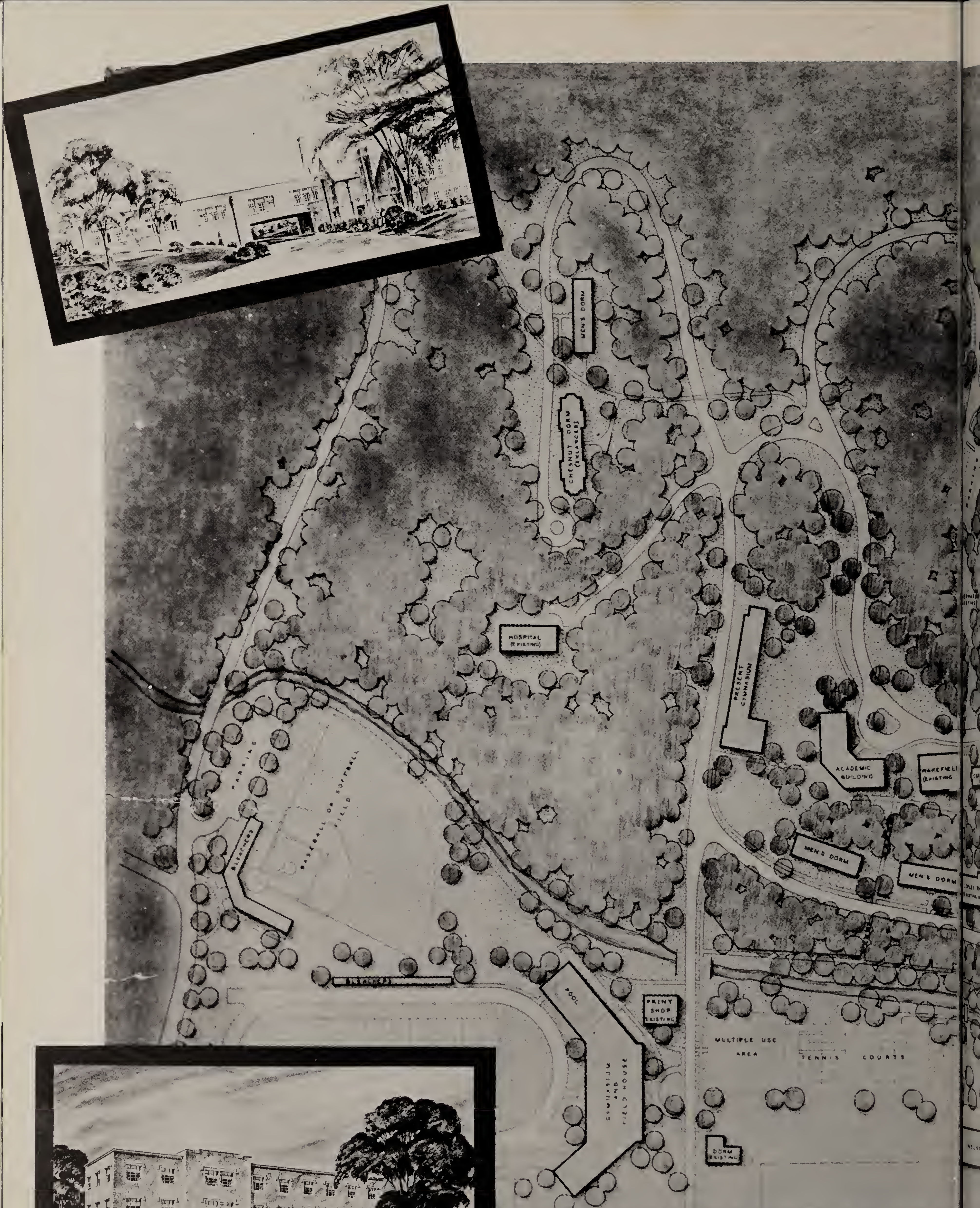
The summer passed and it was fall again at Park College. On Monday, September 25, the campus was as busy as a bee hive preparing the concluding program in the Diamond Jubilee Celebration — the Convocation. The weather was so perfect that the service was held on the Chapel lawn. After the opening exercises, Dr. J. L.Zwingle conferred honorary degrees onGeorge Harvey Davis, Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg, Walter W. Head, and the Honorable Francis B. Sayre.

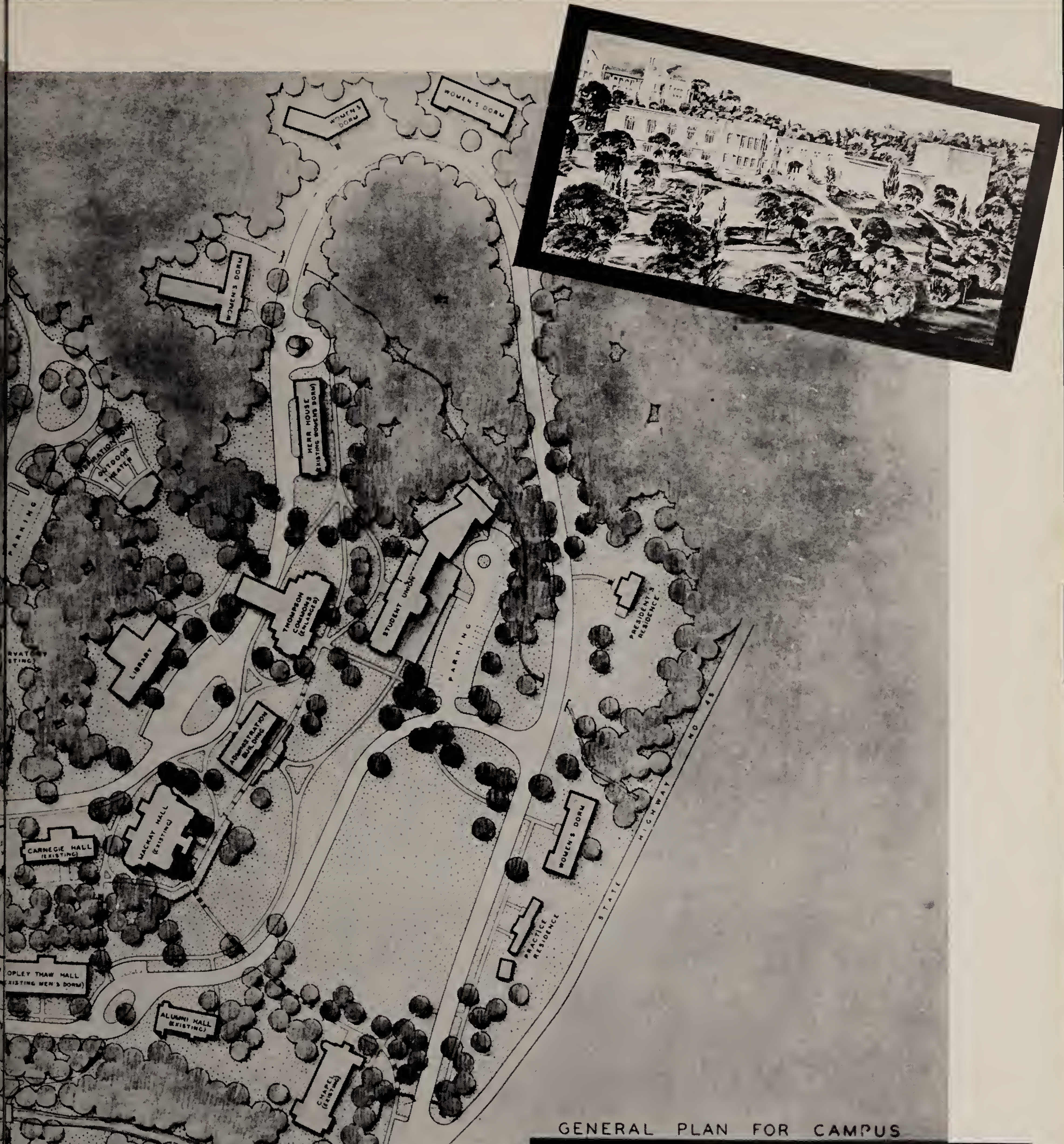
After the conferring of degrees, Ambassador Francis B. Sayre, U. S. representative on the United Nations Trusteeship Council, addressed those assembled on "International Realities." In this talk he brought out what he considered to be the three basic realities in our world today. He said, "In the first place, we must recognize the profound fact of the overshadowing of the forces of nationalism by those of internationalism. — In the second place, we must recognize that an inevitable and irreconcilable ideological conflict is tearing the world apart today between those seeking to uphold an age-old civilization based on human freedom and respect for individual personalities and those seeking to destroy it in order to gain their own selfish ends. — We must defend to the limit of our powers free democratic peoples against attack by Communist armies; but we must realize that Communism is a force which can ultimately be conquered not by soldiers but only by superior ideas, effectively brought home. In the third place, we cannot afford to shut our eyes to the fact that Western civilization, and particularly our own, is hard-bitten by stark secularism; and if our people once lose their sense of spiritual values, once cease to draw their power from spiritual sources, the future for us and for Western civilization looks very dark indeed." Ambassador Sayre went on to say that he felt that the only solution to the above problems was for America to be " 'heated through , as Ruskin put it, with a profound and deep-seated spiritual insight and zeal to meet these issues."

The McAfees gathered together for the memorial service.

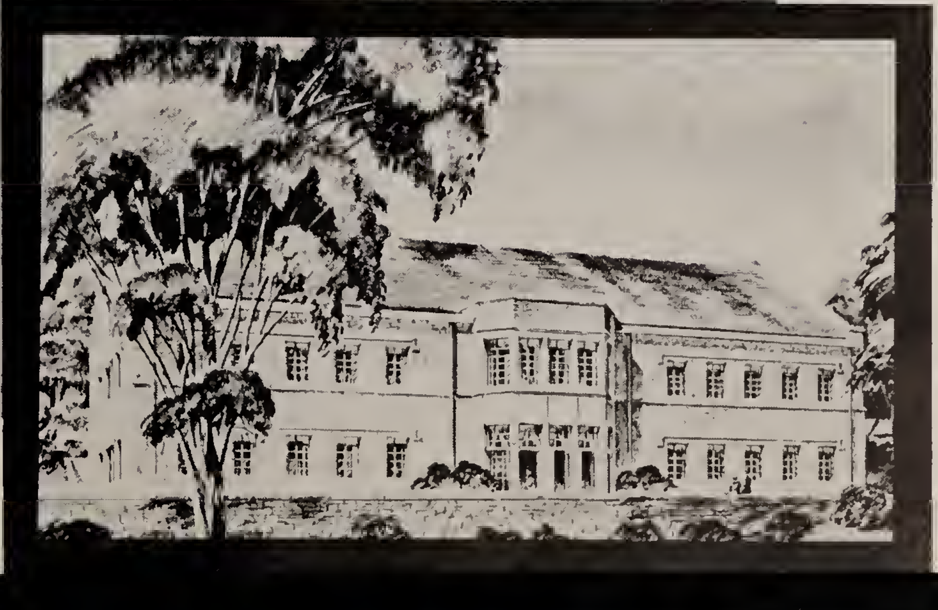
Honorary degrees were conferred on (first row), Rev. Axel Harry Severson, Dr. Warren B. Cooksey; (second row), Dr. Albert G. Parker, Dean Paul A. Dodd.

Mrs. Marvin Millsap, (Rose Ann Carr), presented this portrait in oils of Dr. Hawley to the school during the fall of 1950.


MEN'S DORM
CHESNUT DORM (ENLARGED)
HOSPITAL (EXISTING)
PRESENT GYMNASIUM
ACADEMIC BUILDING
WAKEFIELD (EXISTING)
MEN'S DORM
MEN'S DORM
PARKING
BLEACHERS
BASEBALL OR SOFTBALL FIELD
BLEACHERS
POOL
GYMNASIUM AND FIELD HOUSE
PRINT SHOP EXISTING
MULTIPLE USE AREA
TENNIS COURTS
DORM EXISTING
EAST STREET


WOMEN'S DORM
WOMEN'S DORM
WOMEN'S DORM
HERR HOUSE (EXISTING WOMEN'S DORM)
OUTDOOR THEATER
PARKING
THOMPSON COMMONS (ENLARGED)
STUDENT UNION
PARKING
PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE
LIBRARY
RVATORY
STING
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
MACKAY HALL (EXISTING)
CARNEGIE HALL (EXISTING)
WOMEN'S DORM
PRACTICE RESIDENCE
STATE HIGHWAY NO 45
OPLEY THAW HALL
EXISTING MEN'S DORM)
ALUMNI HALL (EXISTING)
CHAPEL (EXISTING)
INDUSTRIAL ARTS
GREENHOUSE (ENLARGED)

GENERAL PLAN FOR CAMPUS



PARK COLLEGE STUDENT DIRECTORY 1950-1951

—A—

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3359 N. Southport Ave.
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ADAMS, NANCY
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Kansas City, Kansas

AHRENS, EDWARD
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Buffalo, New York

AINSWORTH, RICHARD
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Englewood, New Jersey

ALTFATHER, ELIZABETH
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Ft. Braggs, North Carolina

ALTON, BEN
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Independence, Missouri

ALVIS, JEANNE
Evans Hills
North Kansas City, Missouri

ANDERSON, ALBERT
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Brooklyn, New York

ANDERSON, DALLAS
Wabasso, Minnesota

ASHFIELD, WAYNE
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Edmond, Oklahoma

BANZETT, MELVA ANN
324 E. 4th St.
Edmond, Oklahoma

BARGER, JAMES
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Ponca City, Oklahoma

BATCHELOR, ROBERT
208 N. Hardy
Kansas City, Missouri

BAUER, BEVERLY
521 W. 5th Ave.
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LOKE, SIEW HONG
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WILLIS, CHARLOTTE
1543 Washington
Baxter Springs, Kansas

WILSON, FLOYD
Weatherby Lake
Parkville, Missouri

WIMBERLY, JANE
123 W. Hill
Wabash, Indiana

WINCH, WILLIAM
1238 10th St. N
St. Petersburg, Florida

WINTERRINGER, JAMES
2520 N. Union
Shawnee, Oklahoma

WOLFE, ELIZABETH
748 E. Tennyson
Pontiac, Michigan

WOLFE, PHOEBE
748 E. Tennyson
Pontiac, Michigan

WOO, WILLIAM
450 Chatham, Kowloon
Hong Kong

WURST, HENRY
6135 Eastwood Dr.
Kansas City, Missouri

WYATT, PHILIP
Noel, Missouri

WYLIE, HAROLD JR.
61 College St.
Clinton, New York

WYLIE, RUTH
61 College St.
Clinton, New York

—Y—

YAPLE, RICHARD
541 E. 8th St.
Erie, Pennsylvania

YASUDA, STANLEY
Box 413
Pahoa, Hawaii

YEH, GEOFFREY
12, Stanley St., 1st Fl.
Hong Kong

YEH, KUNG-CHIE
15 Lane 30, Sing-Sung S. Rd. II
Taipeh, Formosa, China

YOUNG, MARY JANE
2524 S. 10th St.
Springfield, Illinois

—Z—

ZIMMERMAN, HARRY
492 Highland Ave.
Newark, New Jersey

Parkville Advertisers

The new Community Church.

Community building.

LOOK OUT FOR THE CARS

The Parkville business district—1951.

This page is presented as a token of appreciation to Mr. R. B. Elliott, one of Parkville's leading citizens, for the many years of service he has so faithfully rendered to the business and community life of Parkville and to the interests of Park College as a friend and as a member of the board of trustees.

As president of the Elliott Lumber and Hardware Co. for the past 50 years, Mr. Elliott has not only contributed to the growth of Parkville as a business and residential community, but he has also made a distinct contribution to the growth of Park College.

Effective as of January 1, 1951, Mr. Elliott and the officers of the Elliott Lumber & Hardware Co. have decided to separate the lumber and the hardware business. Mr. Wilbur Layman has bought the lumber end of the business.

The present officers of the Elliott Lumber & Hardware Co. will continue with the hardware and appliance end of the business, which will now be known as The Parkville Hardware & Appliance Co. The owners of the new company are: R. B. Elliott, R. H. Weir, and Paul A. Layman.

The Parkville Hardware & Appliance Co.

The Layman Lumber Co.

Salad Dressing
School Supplies
Nuts
10 Greetings 10

Vawter Bros. Market

Parkville, Missouri

Park Pharmacy

We've enjoyed serving . . .

Park College Students

. . .for 40 years.

Parkville, Missouri   Phone 003

THE CONTINENTAL GRAIN COMPANY

Parkville, Missouri

Miller's General Store

Hotpoint Appliances
Outfitters for Family
and Home

Phone 244
PARKVILLE, MISSOURI

THE COFFEE SHOP

MARY & BLACKIE

Good Food — Good Coffee

KORDES BROS.
GARAGE
NEW and USED CARS
LET US REPAIR IT
Kordes Bros MOTOR CO. Inc.
MASSEY-HARRIS
Better Built FARM EQUIPMENT
MASSEY HARRIS
SALES & SERVICE
MASSEY HARRIS
PARTS & REPAIRS

KORDES BROS. MOTOR SALES

Parkville, Missouri

Best of Luck to
PARK STUDENTS

May you never forget Park's Traditions, And your part in Keeping Park a Vital Christian Institution.

BROADHURST GROCERY

1892 — 1951

Parkville, Missouri

Compliments

of

PARKVILLE WATER CO.

Water Tested At

Regular Intervals By

State Board of Health

BUSCH'S
AG FOOD MARKET AG
Busch's MARKET
7up

Busch's AG Market

Parkville, Missouri

FARMERS EXCHANGE BANK

Parkville, Missouri

CONGRATULATIONS TO PARK COLLEGE
AND ITS 1951 GRADUATING CLASS

Community Shop

Men's Fine Haberdashery
Shoes & Hats

Stop and Shop

Established 1920 Herrick K. Hawley

COMPLIMENTS

of

NORTH SIDE TELEPHONE CO.

Parkville, Missouri

F. O. RUSSELL

Standard Oil Products
Gasoline—Kerosene—Fuel Oil
Tractor Fuel—Oils—Greases
—Prompt Truck Delivery—

Telephones 483 and 463
Parkville, Missouri

L. H. Francis Funeral Home

Parkville, Missouri

BURNETT MEAT CO.

Purveyors to Hotels, Restaurants
and Institutions
Since 1882

1808 Main St. Kansas City, Missouri

"Nuts To You From Guy's"
Be Wise — Buy Guy's

Salted Nuts	**Potato Chips**
Fresh Nuts	**Corn Chips**
Oke-Doke	**Cheezies**

Guy's Nut & Potato Chip Co.

We Specialize in Quality and Service

2215 Campbell VI 8550
Kansas City, Missouri

Commercial Cigarette Service

561 — Grand Ave.

Phone VI 0576

Kansas City, Missouri

— *Since* 1900 —

W. B. SCHNEIDER
MEAT CO.

Kansas City, Missouri

SHEPHERD
CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH

Shepherd Motor Company

CHRYSLER **PLYMOUTH**

North Kansas City, Missouri

GIFTS FLOWERS CANDY

Tanen Florists

North Kansas City, Missouri

"Flowers by Wire Worldwide"

Norclay 3620 1928 Swift

For
Television
Sales and Service

Vesto Co. Inc.

M. B. MAGERS, Pres.

North of Katz Parking Lot

No. - 3319 **220 E. 20th St.**

North Kansas City, Missouri

N. K. C. Cab, Inc.

24 Hour Service

NOrclay 4333

ALL CABS RADIO DISPATCHED

Owner
Bill Cochrane **2010 Swift Avenue**

Compliments of

W. B. YOUNG SUPPLY CO.

208 — 16 Delaware St.

Kansas City, Missouri

COMPLIMENTS

of

Fritschy Concerts

A Guarantee of Musical Excellence

600 Altman Bldg.
Kansas City, Missouri

Always in good taste
AINES
Tastemark
MILK
AINES
Tastemark
MILK

Always in good taste
AINES
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MILK
AINES
Tastemark
MILK

SCHOOLEY

FIRST . . .
and largest stationery and office supply company in Kansas City

LAST . . .
word in modern equipment, furniture, printing

ALWAYS . . .
the best place to shop for your school supplies

For Wise Buys *Always See...*
SCHOOLEY
15th and Walnut Victor 0511
Printing · Office Supplies · Office Furniture

We invite you to visit our showroom in North Kansas City – – Our modern plant is ready to serve you.

FORD
USED CARS

"You can pay more, but you can't buy better." **"Come in and buy the one for '51."**

FORD

CLAYTON LEWIS, Inc.

1925 Burlington - - North Kansas City, Mo.

CLAYTON LEWIS E. V. LONG

The Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mining Company

Producers and Shippers
of High Grade Coals From Mines in
Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas,
Kentucky, and Colorado

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DWIGHT BUILDING KANSAS CITY 6, MISSOURI

PHONE NORCLAY 4666

BUILDERS STEEL COMPANY

FABRICATORS AND ERECTORS OF STRUCTURAL STEEL AND

MISCELLANEOUS IRON WORK

12TH AND GENTRY
NORTH KANSAS CITY 16, MO.

● *Your* **YEARBOOK**
Lithographed by . . .

SEMCO COLOR PRESS

FINE COLLEGE AND HIGHSCHOOL ANNUALS

B. L. SEMTNER
President

129 N. W. 3rd ST.
OKLAHOMA CITY

Evans Electric Co.

1626—Walnut St.

Kansas City, Missouri

Grand 1687

Commerical Electrical Construction

ALLEN
ALLEN'S
SALES & SERVICE
CHEVROLET
ALLEN'S SERVICE CENTER
ALLENS

Extending Our Sincere Congratulations
To Park College on Its 75th Anniversary
— and —
Saying Thank You Once Again
To the People of Parkville
and Platte County

ALLEN CHEVROLET, INC.

101 Armour Road North Kansas City, Mo. NOrclay 4770

Central Presbyterian Church

Armour Boulevard at Campbell Street
Kansas City, Missouri

Ministers
William E. Phifer, Jr., D.D.
John A. Fredrick

MANN, KERDOLFF, KLINE & WELSH

PARTNERS

Sam E. Giles
G. W. Kerdolff
H. M. Gambrel
Leonard C. Kline
Homer B. Mann
Robt. H. Mann
Wm. J. Welsh
C. S. Stubbs

INSURANCE

Established 1866

Fairfax Bldg.
11th & Baltimore
Kansas City, Mo.
BA 4422

New York City

Compliments of a Friend

DeSoto
Plymouth

"SALES AND SERVICE"

H. E. MILLER MOTORS, INC.

H. E. MILLER
RES. REPUBLIC 1431-W

2015 BURLINGTON
PHONE NORCLAY 4535
NORTH KANSAS CITY, MO.

Compliments of

CENTRAL CHEMICAL COMPANY

Kansas City 6, Mo.

ICE
DeCoursey's
CREAM

"Missouri Valley's Finest Ice Cream"

Your Photographer

REMBRANDT STUDIO

1021 Grand Avenue

Kansas City, Missouri

Compliments of

LONG CONSTRUCTION CO.

Kansas City, Mo.

John C. Long Robert W. Long

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Through the

Bendix
Coke Agency
Jolly Roger
Movie
Bookstore
Greenhouse
Laundry
Trucking

Janitor Staff

STUDENT INDUSTRIES

of Park College

GEORGE R. SWEET, '33.
President of the Alumni Association

GREETINGS FROM THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Park College Alumni Association is composed of all students who have attended Park College. Its purpose is to strengthen the ties of friendship which were formed during student days at Park, and also to help our fine school by recruiting new students, telling others about Park, and taking a financial responsibility for the school.

Each alumnus is proud of Park. Increasingly, as the years roll by, he realizes the great value of the education which he has received.

To you who are completing your work at Park this year, we say, "Welcome to the Alumni Association." Wherever you go and whatever you do, may you help to further the interests of our splendid Christian College.

Sincerely yours,
George R. Sweet, '33
President of the
Alumni Association

Autographs

Familiar Scenes

The White Aloe, it flows below, its waters from —

The White House, home of the president.

Falling Springs

Park House, former home of Colonel Park, founder of the college.

Waverly Hospital, home of the brave.

You'll Remember

Hilltop House, home of the Moffetts and the J. B. Johnsons.

Tombstone of Old Kate, the faithful mule that pulled the water cart until the day the water system was turned on.

The Park Observatory situated on Observatory Hill, a favorite meeting place for —

The college farm and its herd of dairy cattle.

The Kansas City skyline from Alfalfa Point.

Dear Park, one of the nicest places for platonic friendships.

Copley steps in the middle of the winter.

Ella Park Lawrence bench where lovers meet — among other places, that is.

Copley steps in mid-summer.

The Wescott Building, old home of the print shop.

The new modernized Park College printing plant.

The student-managed greenhouse in which mums and snaps are grown for wholesale distribution.

PARK COLLEGE GREENHOUSE

Autographs